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QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL sophomore Alyssa Hopps drives past Nariah Horton for two of her team-high 20 points in the Presidents' 49-42 win over Doherty Memorial High School (Worcester) in the Div. 1 state tournament March 1. The tournament road ended for Quincy against a strong Framingham squad March 5 bowing 53-17. It was a remarkable season for Quincy as the team posted its first tournament victory since 2016. Hopps was also named the MVP of the Patriot League Fisher Division. More tournament coverage begins on Page 16.

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Mediation Sought In Teachers Contract Talks

By SCOTT JACKSON

Following months of negotiations that have failed to result in a new contract for Quincy's teachers, a state-appointed mediator will be brought in to help the school board and teachers' union reach an agreement.

The Quincy School Committee announced the parties would be asking for mediation in a statement released March 3 on the school system's website. The Quincy Education Association released its own statement on the matter Sunday via social media.

The most recent contract between the School Committee and the QEA expired on Aug. 31.

In its statement, which was signed by both Mayor Thomas Koch, the School Committee's

chairperson, and Frank Santoro, its vice chairperson, the school board said more than a dozen negotiating sessions had failed to result in a new contract.

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Remove Decorations, Wreaths, Other Items At Cemeteries By March 15

The City of Quincy Cemetery Board of Managers requests the removal of all Christmas decorations, wreaths and other items

which could interfere with the maintenance operation from all lots in the city's cemeteries on or before Wednesday, March 15.

Spring Start For Downtown Demolition

By SCOTT JACKSON

Demolition of several buildings on Hancock Street in Quincy Center will start this as soon as this spring as the redevelopment of the downtown district continues.

Outside of Quincy Center, a local developer has purchased the former home of the Wollaston Theatre and is in the midst of doing their due diligence at the site.

Mayor Thomas Koch in June 2021 unveiled plans for new development along Hancock Street in the downtown. Announced at the time was the proposal by Joey Arcari, owner of the Tavern in the

Square restaurants, to tear down the building at 1445 Hancock St., home to Family Dollar, and put up a seven-story building with a restaurant and other commercial space on the first two floors with 40 residential units above them. Also announced was the plan for Sam Slater, a developer and co-owner of the NHL's Seattle Kraken, to construct a 15-story building with 200 residential units and retail and restaurant space at 1469 Hancock St., currently the Adams Arcade.

Koch likewise announced the

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HS Boys' Hockey Teams May Merge

Co-Op Squad As Soon As Next Season Due To Anticipated Decline In Number Of Players

By SCOTT JACKSON

Boys' hockey players at the city's two high schools may temporarily compete as a co-op team as soon as next season because of an anticipated decline in the number of players.

Kevin Mahoney, the athletic director for the Quincy Public Schools, provided an update on school athletics during a March 1 meeting of a school board subcommittee.

During his presentation, Mahoney said the number of students playing on the boys' hockey team

at Quincy High School decreased this season after some 20 players on the team graduated at the end of the last school year. There are also fewer eighth and seventh grade students participating in Quincy Youth Hockey this year, Mahoney said, which means the two high school teams may need to merge.

"It's kind of a topic right now that we're discussing as the youth numbers are pretty low right now across the board in hockey - more in like the current eighth grade and current seventh grade group

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DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME begins this Sunday morning at 2 a.m. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

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Quincy Planners Present At National Conference

Three of the city's community development planners were featured speakers at a national conference, held recently in Washington, DC.

Melissa Pond, senior principal planner, gave a presentation on best practices for citizen engagement in community planning opportunities. Pond's engaging and interactive two-part presentation included a mock focus group, as well as a demonstration of a "game show" style platform she developed several years ago to increase participation in local planning exercises.

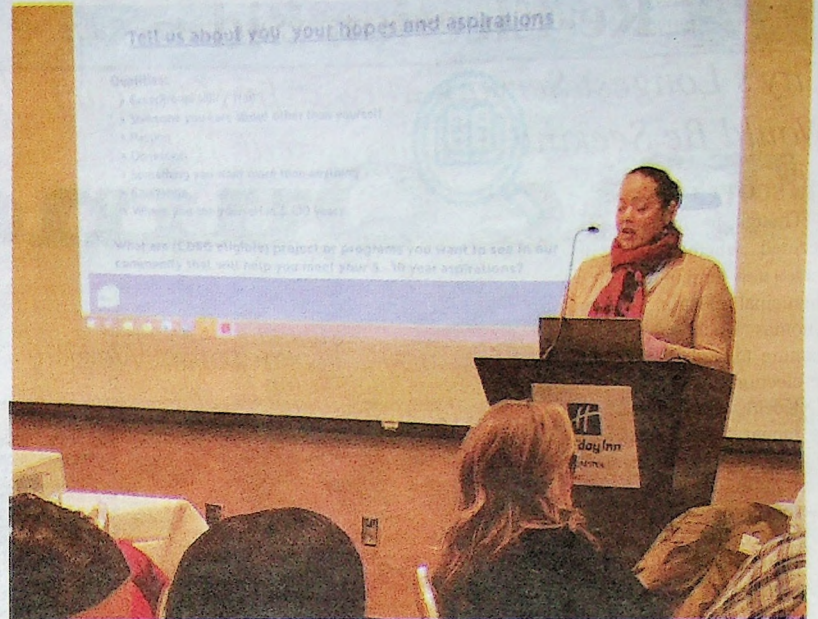
Sherry Zou and Jane Berry from the city's Office of Healthy Homes (OHH) gave a joint presentation on the city's housing-related programs, including housing rehabilitation, lead paint abatement, and the first-time homebuyer program. Quincy's housing rehabilitation program provides 0% interest deferred loans to seniors in need of a new roof, windows, handicapped accessibility, etc. More information about the city's program may be found at www.OfficeOfHealthyHomes.org or by calling 617-376-1054. Quincy OHH is considered a national model for its community outreach efforts,



SHERRY ZOU and Jane Berry pause for a photo after fielding questions from conference attendees about the city's housing programs. Photos Courtesy City of Quincy

high impact, and goals exceeded.

Quincy's community development director, Sean Glennon, was also in attendance for the conference. As dean of the Massachusetts delegation of NCD, Glennon moderated a roundtable discussion at the U.S. Capitol building with Congressional staff regarding funding and regulations pertaining to federal block grants received by the city from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



MELISSA POND delivers a presentation about community engagement.

Life Sciences Industry Leader Kenneth Turner Quincy College Commencement Speaker

Kenneth Turner, president and CEO of the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center (MLSC), will be the guest speaker at Quincy College's 65th Commencement exercises on Friday, May 19, at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Turner heads an economic development and investment agency dedicated to supporting the growth and development of the life sciences in Massachusetts, directing its operations, investment strategy, programs and partnerships – including those with Quincy College.

The College has received a number of MLSC grants totaling more than \$1 million for its Biotechnology and Compliance program. Through MLSC's Internship Challenge, which creates hundreds of new internship opportunities each year for college students and recent graduates interested in life sciences careers, the MLSC has funded more than 30 such internships for Quincy College students.

"Throughout his tenure at MLSC, Kenn Turner has been a visionary leader in



KENNETH TURNER

one of Massachusetts' most important industries and a strong supporter of Quincy College," said Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, president of Quincy College. "He also has a compelling personal story that I know our graduates will find inspiring. I look forward to welcoming him to celebrate Com-

mencement with the College community this spring."

Prior to joining MLSC, Turner served as director of Diversity & Inclusion/Compliance for the Massachusetts Port Authority. His professional experience also includes more than 20 years in management and executive leadership roles at AOL Time Warner, Hallmark Cards, and Hasbro Toys.

A graduate of Southern University and A & M College, Turner is a decorated military veteran who served for 26 years in the United States Navy where he achieved the rank of captain. His tenure includes 20 years in the U.S. Naval Reserves and six years on active duty as a submarine nuclear weapons officer.

City Cleaning Veterans Lots At Cemeteries Beginning March 15

Quincy Veterans Services Department will begin cleaning up the veterans' lots at Mount Wollaston and Pine Hill cemeteries March 15.

The Cemetery Board of Managers requests the removal of all Christmas decorations, wreaths, and other items which could interfere with the maintenance operation from all lots in the city's cemeteries on or before Wednesday, March 15.

"During this time we will be removing all Christmas decorations and holiday plants, plus anything that has become unsightly and anything that interferes with the cemetery operations such as mowing and cleaning up in anticipation of our Memorial Day ceremony," said George Bouchard, graves registration officer for Quincy Veterans Services.

"Temporary pots of natural flowers may be placed throughout the year but will be removed when their presence interferes with ground maintenance. There's no in-ground planting allowed at the foot markers in the veterans' lots," Bouchard said. "Permanent planting such as plastic plants or flowers, statues, vigil lights, wind chimes, planting urns and breakable objects are not permitted at any time," he added.

"This is the final resting place for our local veterans and we ask all of you to please cooperate with us in keeping it clean and beautiful when you pay your respects to your loved one. Thank you for your cooperation in this manner," Bouchard added.

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Koch Leaning Toward Re-Election Bid

City's Longest Serving Mayor (In 16th Year) Would Be Seeking Another 4-Year Term

By SCOTT JACKSON

Though he has not yet decided whether he will seek a new term in this fall's municipal election, Mayor Thomas Koch said he is leaning toward running for re-election.

Koch, who turned 60 in January, was asked if he planned to run for re-election during a recent interview.

"I have not made a decision yet. I'm still in discussions with my spouse," he said. "I mean I'm leaning toward it, but I haven't made the decision."

Koch said he hopes to announce his decision relatively soon.

"I don't have a timetable on it, but it would be soon," he said. "Spring is upon us."

Now in his 16th year as mayor, Koch is the already longest-serving chief executive in the history of Quincy. Two other mayors, Amelio Della Chiesa and James Sheets, both served for 12 years.

If he does seek to run in this fall's election, Koch would be running for his seventh term in office. He was first elected mayor in 2007 and reelected to two-year terms in 2009, 2011 and 2013. After Quincy voters approved doubling the mayor term to four years in the 2013 municipal election, Koch was reelected to four-year terms in 2015 and



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH, shown here casting his ballot in the 2019 city election, says he is leaning toward seeking another four-year term this fall. In his 16th year, Koch is the longest serving mayor in Quincy history.

File Photo Courtesy Lisa Aimola

2019.

If he does run this year, Koch would appear to have a formidable lead over potential challengers when it comes to fundraising. Koch had nearly \$324,000 in his campaign account as of Feb. 1, according to the state Office of Political and Campaign Finance. In the month of January, he raised \$900 and spent over \$34,000, including funds for campaign consultants, flowers and other gifts, and donations to various charities and organizations.

QSO 'Great American Songbook' Concert Sunday

The upcoming Quincy Choral Society program, "You'll Never Walk Alone: Songs from the Great American Songbook," features the most memorable and influential popular songs and jazz standards from the 1920s through the 1950s.

Encompassing songs from Tin Pan Alley, the Broadway stage, and Hollywood musicals, this music is known as the Great American Song Book. Under the direction of Sarah Labrie, the performance includes "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "You Make Me Feel So Young," "Happy Days are Here Again," "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)," "Sing, Sing, Sing (With a Swing)," "L-O-V-E," and medleys from "The Sound of Music," "Porgy and Bess," and "Singin' in the Rain."

The concert will be held on Sunday, March 12 at Quincy Catholic Academy Auditorium, 370 Hancock St., North Quincy. The af-

ternoon includes a silent auction and some surprises to benefit the chorus including a raffle. A highlight of the auction is the opportunity to conduct the chorus performing "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Doors open and auction bidding begins at 1:15 p.m. with the concert following at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door. Seating is limited, and this popular event will be sold out. Come early to buy your ticket and bid.

Quincy Choral Society was founded in 1981 for the purpose of bringing musical excellence to the South Shore and the world. The chorus performs locally and has performed in music festivals in Washington, D.C., in Europe, at Carnegie Hall, and most recently in Montreal and Quebec.

For more information visit quincychoral.org and follow the chorus on Facebook.

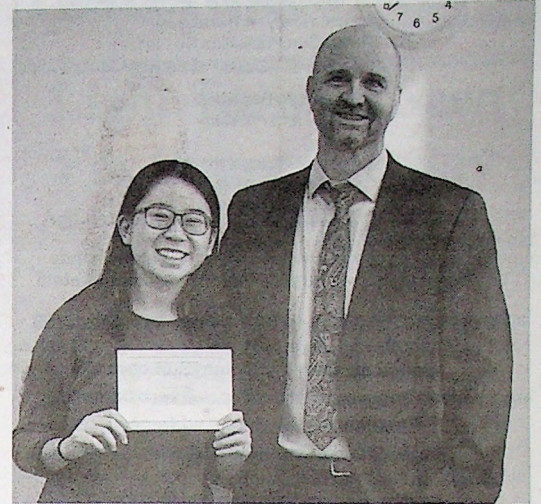
NQHS Senior Dominique Dang National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Ranked #1 In Senior Class

North Quincy High School senior Dominique Dang was recently notified that she is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Dang is currently ranked number one in the Class of 2023 and has been accepted to MIT, Northeastern and University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She plans on studying either computer science or computational biology.

Three types of National Merit Scholarships will be offered in the spring of 2023. Every Finalist will compete for one of 2,500 National Merit \$2,500 Scholarships that will be awarded on a state-representational basis. About 950 corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards will be provided by approximately 180 corporations and business organizations for Finalists who meet their specified criteria, such as children of the grantor's



DOMINIQUE DANG, a senior at North Quincy High School, is a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship. Here she is pictured with Principal Dan Gilbert. Courtesy Photo

employees or residents of communities where sponsor plants or offices are located. In addition, about 160 colleges and universities are expected to finance some 3,800 college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards for Finalists who will attend the sponsor institution.

National Merit Scholarship winners of 2023 will be announced in four nationwide news releases beginning in April and concluding in July. These scholarship recipients will join nearly 368,000 other distinguished young people who have earned the Merit Scholar title.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL.

- On **March 24, 1882**, German scientist Robert Koch discovered the bacterium responsible for tuberculosis. Regarded today as the "father of modern bacteriology," Koch was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1905.
- On **March 20, 1922**, Hubert Work gave an order that all American homes need to be equipped with an item that the majority of us undoubtedly take for granted today: a mailbox. Work was the country's U.S. Postmaster General, and failure to comply with the order carried a penalty of giving up one's mail delivery.
- On **March 21, 1928**, President Calvin Coolidge presented Charles Lindbergh with the Congressional Medal of Honor for "displaying heroic courage and skill as a navigator, at the risk of his life, by his nonstop flight in his airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, from New York City to Paris, France, 20-21 May 1927, by which Capt. Lindbergh not only achieved the greatest individual triumph of any American citizen but demonstrated that travel across the ocean by aircraft was possible."
- On **March 23, 1973**, Yoko Ono was granted permanent residence in the United States. However, the good news did not extend to her husband, former Beatle John Lennon. He was issued a 60-day notice to leave the country.
- On **March 22, 1978**, Karl Wallenda, founder of the Flying Wallendas, fell from a tightrope 10 stories to his death during a promotional appearance for the Pan American Circus. The 73-year-old acrobat was crossing between the two towers of the Condado Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico.
- On **March 25, 1995**, Howard G. (Ward) Cunningham, an American computer programmer and pioneer in both design patterns and extreme programming, introduced the wiki, or "user-editable website." Today, Wikipedia is the world's most well-known and widely used wiki.
- On **March 26, 2019**, former First Lady Michelle Obama's memoir, "Becoming," surpassed 10 million copies in sales just four months after its publication. It had already become America's best-selling book in 2018 after a mere 15 days.

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Shamrocks

The Irish word *seamróg* means "little clover" or "young clover." According to legend, St. Patrick used the three leaves of a *seamróg* to explain the Holy Trinity: the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit were each represented by one of its leaves. Some plants considered shamrocks include the wood sorrel (*Oxalis acetosella*), white clover (*Trifolium repens*), suckling clover (*T. dubium*) and black medic (*Medicago lupulina*). Clover flowers are attractive to bees, its roots host nitrogen-fixing bacteria that enrich the soil, and the plants are high-quality forage for many animals. - Brenda Weaver

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Mediation Sought In Teachers Contract Talks

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"We continue to negotiate responsibly and in good faith, but believe we have reached the point after 16 negotiating sessions where the assistance of an independent, third-party mediator will prove valuable to the process," the School Committee's statement said.

"We believe that a fresh set of eyes will help both parties find that path to an agreement, and we are grateful that the QEA has agreed with our request to invite an independent mediator to the negotiating table.

"The School Committee believes that we have provided a proposal that is fair and deeply respects the role our educators play in this community. That the QEA does not agree with that assertion is well within their rights, and that's why we're asking for independent assistance."

In its statement, the Quincy Education Association said it does not believe the two sides are at an impasse but agreed to enter mediation to try and resolve the contract talks.

"On Friday evening, we began a negotiation session scheduled for 4 hours with the school committee team. It was our turn to present a package of proposals, so that's what we did...The school committee not only rejected our package, they declined to even respond to it. Instead, they declared an impasse (for the second time)," the QEA wrote in its statement.

"We do not believe that the two sides are at an impasse, nor are we confident that the pathway of mediation the school committee is now insisting upon is the most efficient path forward in these negotiations, but as a gesture of our willingness to try anything that might successfully resolve these negotiations, we signaled our willingness to enter into mediation."

The teachers' union said that "because the state mediation system is often slow to respond and gives you a randomly assigned mediator

from a pool of candidates who vary widely in skill," it suggested the two sides split the cost of pursuing private mediation. The school board rejected that suggestion, the QEA wrote, and agreed to use the state mediation system "as it seemed to be the only path forward that the school committee would follow."

"We can now only cross our fingers and hope that the state will quickly assign a mediator to us who is able to begin meeting soon," the QEA said. "The other wildcard in this is the sudden shift in tone of these negotiations, as indicated by the school committee's decision to take these negotiations public at 7:30 p.m. on a Friday night, while most of our bargaining team members were still in their cars driving home from the session."

"We are completely comfortable continuing these negotiations in a more public forum, but we cannot help but see the sequence of Friday night's events and the misleading content of the email as, at best, inept; at worst, aggressive."

As part of its statement, the School Committee said the two sides had "agreed to relax rules on confidential bargaining" and the school board shared several details from its most recent package offered to the teachers' union.

According to its statement, the School Committee offered a 9 percent raise in base pay over three years; an increased educational incentive of \$500 for educators with a master's degree plus 45 additional credits; a top-scale educator salary of \$108,000 in the third year of the contract; an increased reimbursement for nurses' uniforms to \$250; and an increased professional discretionary reimbursement to \$450 per educator.

The committee said its proposal would also boost longevity payments. The longevity payment made after 15 years would increase from \$400 to \$700, for example, and the longevity payment after 30 years

would rise from \$750 to \$1,300.

The committee also said its proposal would increase allowed sick-time accruals for parental leave and create a new allowance for sick-time accruals for non-birthing parents and adoptive parents.

According to the text of the school board's proposal, which the committee posted online, teachers with professional teacher status would be eligible for parental leave of up to 60 school days, starting from the time of the child's birth or placement for adoption, or at the start of the school year for summer births or placements for adoption.

The committee's proposal says that "a birthing parent shall receive their full contractual pay using sick leave accruals during a period of presumed convalescence occurring immediately following the birth for up to eight weeks," if the birth happens during the school year. Paid leave using sick accruals could continue after the eight-week period with additional medical documentation. Non-birthing parents would be eligible to use their accrued sick leave for up to 15 days, with the remaining 45 days unpaid, as would adoptive parents.

"While we understand that this package is not currently acceptable to the QEA, we would take respectful issue with any assertion that this proposal shows a lack of respect or appreciation for the work our educators do on a daily basis," the School Committee said in its statement.

"Disagreements are fine and we can work through them, but the harsh rhetoric and tactics being used by the Massachusetts Teachers Association in communities across Greater Boston in recent months and now here in Quincy are ultimately a disservice to our classroom educators who work so hard every day on behalf of our young people."

The Quincy Education

Association did not include information about its proposal in the statement it issued on Sunday. Instead, the teachers' union said it would share the "actual packages both sides have put on the table" during a community update it will provide via Zoom at 7 p.m. this Thursday. (Information on the meeting can be found on the QEA's Facebook and Instagram pages.)

"We are confident that when you and the rest of the citizens of Quincy see our proposals side by side with those of the school committee, you will find that the faith and support so many of you have blessed us with so far has been well-earned," the QEA wrote. "We believe you will be proud to continue to stand with us as we struggle to settle a contract that a school system as big as this one, in a city as thriving as this one, more than deserves."

While the QEA did not share its proposals in the statement it issued on Sunday, the union addressed parental leave in a separate post over the weekend.

"We are asking for two weeks paid parental leave for all non-probationary educators as well as the ability for all new parents to use their accrued sick leave to take time off work," the QEA said. "The district has responded with an offer to provide a very limited ability for non-birthing parents who have worked in the district for three years or more to use up to three weeks of their own accrued sick leave instead of taking unpaid time off. This is not real parental leave."

The union said that educators in Canton and Watertown can take four weeks of paid parental leave, plus eight weeks from sick time, while in Malden they can take six weeks of paid parental leave and another six weeks from sick time. Cambridge offers eight weeks of paid leave and four weeks from sick time, the union said, and Boston offers nine weeks of paid leave and three weeks from sick time.

City To Spend \$95,000 On Tide Mill

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city will use \$95,000 in community preservation funds to make emergency repairs to shore up the Souther Tide Mill.

"We prefer it not to fall into the water," said Chris Walker, the chief of staff to Mayor Thomas Koch.

City councillors on Feb. 27 voted 7-0 to approve

the \$95,000 appropriation for the work on the tide mill, which is located on Southern Artery. Councillors Anthony Andronico and Charles Phelan Jr. were not present at that evening's meeting.

The funding will come from the Community Preservation Committee's account for historic preserva-

tion. The CPC had vetted the appropriation during a meeting earlier in February.

The money will be used to install temporary bracing on two concrete haunches that have significant damage, endangering the southeast corner of the tide mill, Kerin O'Toole, the city's CPC administrator, wrote in a memo provided to coun-

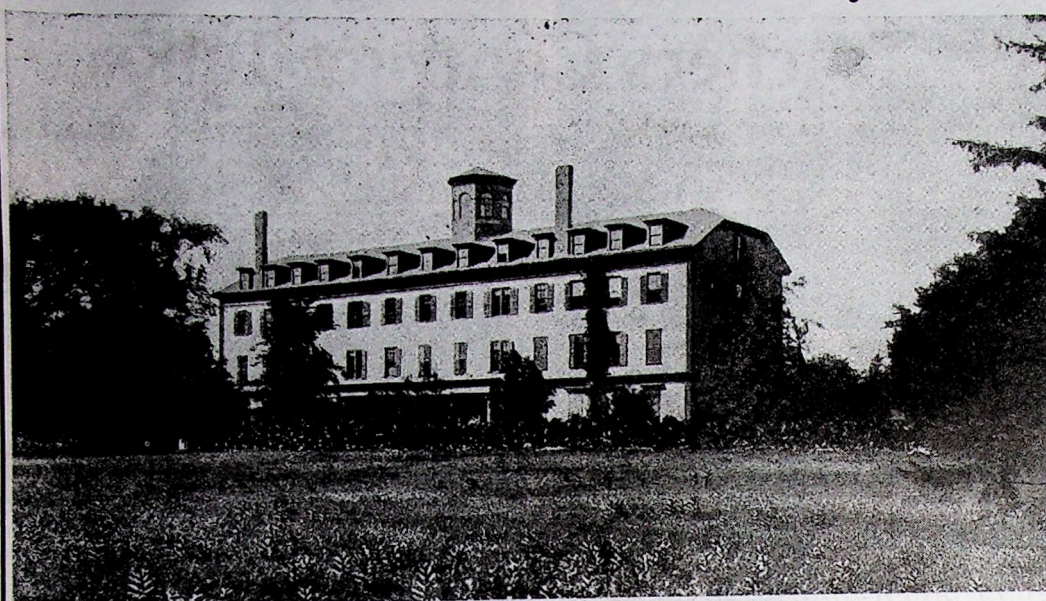
cillors.

"Essentially this is to provide bracing for the pylons at the tide mill," Walker said during the council meeting. "The structural engineers took a look at it, as they do quite frequently, and it is in dire need."

City councillors are typically asked to approve a

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Scenes From Yesterday



NATIONAL SAILORS' HOME, WOLLASTON, MASS.

E. E. HOXIE PHOTO.

THIS IS A 1920s postcard view of the old National Sailors Home that was located near the junction of Haviland and Dickens Streets and Andrew Road in Wollaston. The rest home was opened at the end of the Civil War in 1865 exclusively for indigent sailors who had served in the U.S. Navy. The home remained here for over 60 years until 1930 when it moved to Duxbury into the old Powder Point Schoolhouse on Powder Point overlooking the harbor. In 1950 the trustees of the Sailors Snug Harbor in Germantown merged with the National Sailors Home in Duxbury and also moved their residents there. Even-

tually, the Snug Harbor trustees took over the Duxbury operations, closed it when there were only nine residents remaining and then sold the property in 1974. Today, the trustees of Sailors Snug Harbor are based in Boston and have a substantial endowment from which they distribute grants every year to qualifying applicants. The National Sailors Home property in Wollaston was purchased by the Model Homes Company of Boston in 1931 and developed into the 40-acre Beechwood Knoll subdivision.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

READERS FORUM

New Lease: Many Questions Remain To Be Answered

Dear Editor,

My name is Betty Lo and I am a relatively new Quincy homeowner. I recently spoke at the Ordinance Committee on Feb. 13th as part of a group expressing opposition towards a carte-blanche lease renewal for Quarry Hills Associates (QHA) and supporting the restoration of trails leading from West Quincy neighborhoods to the Blue Hills Reservation à la Ponkapoag Golf Course, among numerous other improvements. I wanted to reiterate and bolster some of the points we made.

QHA claims a 99-year lease extension is necessary for loans for improvement projects, which, as it applies to City-owned land, must go through a home rule petition. The premise that the operators behind Granite Links need this lease to make capital improvements to the property doesn't add up. At Ordinance Committee, the operators of Granite Links had a number of supporters speak. If QHA has done so much for Quincy, how is it that they cannot get other financing? The onus is on them to first show us what their plans are and then prove that they have exhausted all other financing options for what they want to do. As others said in the meeting, a master plan should come before a new lease, not the other way around; after all, "this is our land!"

Furthermore, to create this lease extension through a home rule petition means that any changes to the lease will have to go through the same unwieldy process that made it, i.e. through a vote by the State Legislature. This creates a lease of local open space that is virtually unchangeable by Quincy and Milton residents. We may compromise on the structure and length of the lease extension, but to extend it through a home rule petition—and thereby make it iron-clad—would make it so much more difficult for Quincy residents and government to address the various breaches that have already been mentioned here in The Quincy Sun and at various public meetings. For instance, we would find it very difficult to amend the provision in the new lease allowing QHA to use this open space as collateral for commercial

mortgages! We need to keep oversight of this lease within the City of Quincy and to keep the lessee, Quarry Hills Associates, accountable to its neighbors in Quincy and Milton, and to not extend the lease through a home rule petition.

In speaking with other neighbors, I have learned that City Council seems to think that the 10 percent of operating revenue due to the City of Quincy constitutes "free money" from QHA. The burden is on QHA's boosters on City Council and in the Mayor's office to show the math backing their claims that we are getting more money from fees than we would from taxes. As an aside, why not tighten up our spending and financial controls before mortgaging the future of our open space? We were scammed out of \$3.5 million from the city's pension fund and City Council ultimately decided not to pursue that matter. Meanwhile, per QHA's own presentation, they have contributed a little over \$7 million to city coffers since 2003, so about half of those contributions were wiped out in one fell swoop. It is difficult to see the point of trading precious open space for cash, if we are not going to be cautious stewards of that cash in the first place.

How can our city councillors feel proud to champion Quarry Hills Associates as lessees for the next 99-plus years, when they have failed to uphold so many existing lease provisions—from lapsed maintenance of the four ballfields, to not delivering on the rest of the promised recreational complex, to not protecting the methane vents over the landfill, to axing the Quarry Hills Advisory Board—all on City Council's watch? Regardless of how "first-class" their customers think they are, doesn't QHA's failure to deliver on so many promises make them a bad tenant?

There are many, many questions that remain to be answered before we give away control of public land for generations to come, and to a lessee that—as much as they may dazzle their well-heeled clientele—has given short shrift to the owners of the open space that they rely on.

Betty Lo
South Quincy

Let's Maintain An Excellent Teaching Staff

Oh dear, now I understand why those teachers, "The heart of our city," are being blocked from enjoying the normal rhythm of the city. The present is being swept away to relieve the mid 20th century. The union busters are here.

Quincy teachers should not be part of Massachusetts Teachers. The heart of the city is suffering an occlusion.

Quincy government is closed to diversity and open to bargain basement hiring. Welcome to the 1950s.

Was it Martin Luther King who said: "As the area of our knowledge grows, so too does the perimeter of our ignorance." Let's maintain an excellent teaching staff and continue education in the 21st century.

Kathryn Campbell
Quincy

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1992
31 Years Ago

Light Turnout Seen For Super Tuesday

Approximately 33 percent of Quincy's registered voters are expected to turn out in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary, Tuesday, March 10, estimates City Clerk John Gillis.

The state primary is part of Super Tuesday, the day thousands of voters go to the polls and cast ballots for an array of presidential hopefuls in 11 states.

In Massachusetts there are 106 Democratic delegates and 38 Republican delegates at stake.

Gillis said that he doubts turnout will be higher than 33% because he perceives a lack of local interest in the Democratic and Republican nomination races. (Editor's Note: Voter turnout in Quincy was 37.2%.)

RECYCLING CENTER RUNS INTO OPPOSITION

A proposal by Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) to begin operations of a recycling center at 88-102 and 106 Penn St., received strong opposition at a public hearing from residents who are concerned by potential traffic and safety problems.

The overwhelming majority of residents at the meeting were against BFI's proposal. Nine residents spoke against the center with an additional 39 signing in opposition. Only three residents spoke and ten others recorded in favor.

As proposed, the center would be limited to the processing of curbside materials such as newspapers, plastics and glass. It would be open Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. as well as half-day on Saturday and would process 200-250 tons of materials a day.

QUINCYIMS

Dr. Thomas E. Fitzgerald was elected president of the Quincy Hospital Medical Staff. Dr. Fitzgerald is a surgeon with Quincy Surgical Associates... Photo Quick of Quincy, 1363 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was advertising: "Same Days Slides"... Quincy Youth Baseball was sponsoring an umpires' clinic on Thursday evenings in March... Thomas Hamill of Braintree announced his candidacy for Republican State Committeeman in the Norfolk District, which comprises the City of Quincy and the towns of Avon, Holbrook and Braintree. (Editor's Note: He lost to Frank McCauley.)... The Wollaston Redemption Center, 9 Brook St., announced its re-opening: "Your One Stop Bottle Drop"...

Quincy Police Chief Francis Mullen was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the March 10 meeting of the Ward Four Neighborhood Association... Francine C. Rogers, of Quincy, was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Boston University. Miss Rogers is a junior majoring in Biology... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll of North Quincy celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party at Bentley's Steak House in Quincy. Their four daughters hosted the dinner party... "The Addams Family," a family comedy, was playing at the Wollaston Theater, 12 Beale Street... Cagney's, 214 Washington St., Quincy Point, was offering: "Sunday Super Specials, Cheese Pizza, \$1 Every Sunday 12 to 10"... Classical Guitarist Bob Scott will present a concert, March 12 at 7 p.m. at Beechwood Music School, 225 Fenno St., as part of the Quincy Multicultural Festival... The Quincy Christmas Festival Parade Committee scheduled a meeting at the Patriot Ledger offices, Crown Colony Drive, to discuss plans for the 1992 Christmas Parade... Jo Ann Bragg, was offering fast tax refunds, as well as "Computerized Financial Services"...

John Santos and Justin Aniolowski, both of Germantown, won boxing matches at a boxing show in Coventry, Rhode Island. Santos fought in the 65-pound division and Aniolowski fought in the 85-pound division... Mark Molloy, a senior and Keith Douglas, a freshman, both of Quincy, won varsity letters in football at Wesleyan University in Middlebury, CT... "How to Face the Challenges of Life and Win" was the sermon topic of Rev. Roger Ketcham at a Sunday sermon at Bethany Congregational Church... The Quincy Sun Sunbeams Column noted that City Solicitor Steve McGrath, one of Quincy's most eligible bachelors has lost his heart to Jane Madden of North Quincy. They plan to marry in May or June of 1993... Agnitti Insurance Agency, 21 Franklin St., Quincy, was asking, "Let Us Give You a Quote On Your Auto, Homeowners, Business, Life and Health Insurance"... Paul Cleary, owner of the Dunkin Donuts Shop in Adams Shore, presented a 12-foot by six-foot mural of historic Houghs Neck as it appeared in the early 1900s to Councillor at-Large Michael Cheney with the request to find it a new home. Frank McWade, who was living in Weymouth painted the mural.



EVERYBODY GOTTA EAT team, a popular catering operation known for promoting Black-owned restaurants in the Boston area. The team served lunch at Granite Telecommunications at its Quincy headquarters. Granite celebrated Black History Month by hosting a nationwide luncheon at its 12 U.S. offices and raising \$6,600 in teammate donations to support three nonprofit organizations that help children in the Black community. *Courtesy Photos*



EMMANUEL MERVIL, owner of Everybody Gotta Eat.

Granite Commemorates Black History Month By Supporting Local Businesses, Nonprofits

Company Raises \$6,600 for Three Nonprofit Organizations And Hosts Nationwide Luncheon Catered By Black-Owned Businesses

Granite Telecommunications, a provider of communications and technology solutions to businesses and government agencies, celebrated Black History Month by hosting a nationwide luncheon at its 12 U.S. offices and raising \$6,600 in teammate donations to support three nonprofit organizations that help children in the Black community.

Through the Granite Cares Program, the company's staff raise funds each week for a single nonprofit organization nominated by

a teammate. In celebration of Black History Month, the Granite Cares Program selected two Boston-based nonprofits – MissionSAFE and The Home for Little Wanderers – and the National Black Child Development Institute, which is located nearby Granite's branch office in Tyson's Corner, Virginia.

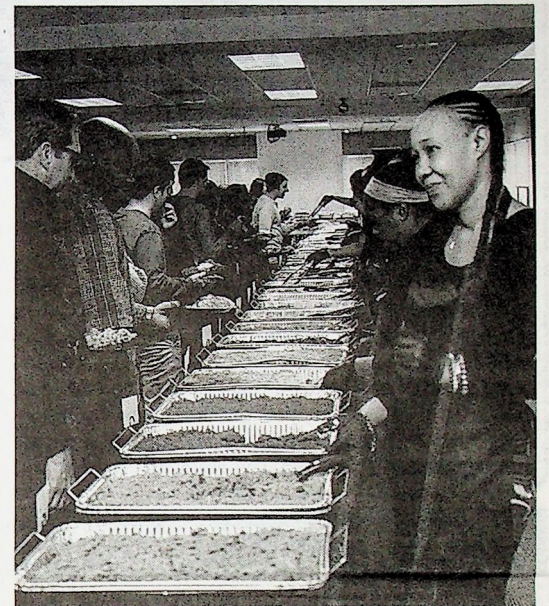
To support and increase the visibility of Black-owned businesses in the communities where its teammates live and work,

Granite also hosted lunch for its 2,250 teammates across its 12 U.S. offices with food catered by Black-owned eateries. At its Quincy headquarters, for example, Granite served lunch from Everybody Gotta Eat, a popular catering operation known for promoting Black-owned restaurants in the Boston area.

"It's wonderful to see the Granite team come together to honor Black History Month by supporting organizations that are playing a role in shaping the futures

of our communities," said Granite President and CEO Rob Hale. "Our team has a strong entrepreneurial spirit and commitment to giving back to our communities, so I couldn't imagine a better way to show our support than by partnering with local entrepreneurs and nonprofit organizations."

Granite has been repeatedly recognized by Forbes on its list of America's Best Employers, including Best Employers for Diversity. To learn more about the company, visit granitenet.com.



THE TEAM from Everybody Gotta Eat serves lunch to employees at Granite Telecommunications in Quincy.

Applications Available For Robert G. Noble, Sr. Scholarship Award

The Robert G. Noble Sr. Scholarship award has been established by the American Legion Cyril P. Morrisette Post 294 in memory of this beloved community figure and longtime activist who made the City of Quincy better.

As an Ex-POW of World War II, Mr. Noble served in the U.S. Army. He was a man of deep faith and lived a life of unwavering commitment to his family, friends and country. Mr. Noble personified the duty and sacrifice of "The Greatest Generation" and has left a legacy of service for generations to come.

One \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a resident of Quincy. The scholarship will be awarded to qualified high school seniors, currently enrolled college students and students who have applied to or are attending a trade school.

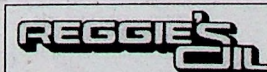
This will be the final year of the Robert G. Noble Sr. Scholarship. The Noble family thanks all who contributed to this fund in honor of their father. For further information and to receive an application contact Andrea Noble-White at: RGNoblescholarship@gmail.com. Deadline for submission is April 28.

Bible Study Meets At K Of C

Bible study is held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Knights of Columbus, 5 Hollis Ave.,

North Quincy.

The study will meet March 14 and March 28. Pizza and food available.



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171 Quincy Residents On UMass Amherst Dean's List

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst announces 171 students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

They are:

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Kian-Man Chiu, Cheuk Yin Cho, Brian Man Choi, Charles Thomas Clifford, Andrew Conneely, William Pirro Cook, Julia Eileen Cormican, Jeffrey Thien Diep, Zachary Montalto Donaghue, Aisling Donoghue, Jasmine Duong.

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Shawn Lee, Eric S. Lee, Jiewen Lei, Erin Leung, Sabrina Leung, Weiqiang Li, Thomas Patrick Li, Michelle Li, Sofia Ya Hui Liang, Hsuan-yu Lin, Cathy Lin, Jeffrey Lin, Xin Yi Lin, Tina Lin, Jialing Lin, ShiQin Lin, Selina Lin, Raymond Liu, Maria Liu, Youliang Liu, Taylor A. Lo, Mary Catherine Loney, Tengfei Louie, Rihui Lu, Yuanxin Lu, Yawen Ma, Collin James MacDonald, Eamonn John Mayo, Emily Elizabeth McCarthy, Meadhbh Patrick McDermott, James Ronald McGillicuddy, Cindy Yazhen Mei, Joyce Qiao Mo, Elsie Murphy, Thomas Christopher Murphy, Phuong Vu Nam Nghiem, Edwin Dat Nguyen, Jessica Nguyen,

Elton Weng Nim, Brigid Reilly Norris, Daniel Morgan O'Leary, Joseph Walter O'Neil, Adam Patrick Bolger O'Neill, Maxwell Owusu-Mensah, Stasha Owusu-Mensah, Adrian Maverick Palmesano, Mengxin Pan, Damian Papajani, Justin Pham, Tiffany Pham.

Thomas Charles Potts, Yuehui Ruan, Rolinsky Saint-Cyr, Kexin Shi, Renea Lynn Smart, Fiona Grace Smith, Bryan Tan, Shirley La Tang, Adam Trac, Twuyen Tran, Eileen Kelly Trenholm, Vanessa Ting Tsang, Jada Tu, Alita Wanasilp, Jacqueline V. White, Vivian Mary Wilson, Amanda M. Wong, Jiawei Wu, Lixin Xu, Zhichao Xu, Jinying Yang, Angela Yang, Nicholas Ram Yazbek, Zhi Ming Zeng, Henry H. Zhang, Zeling Zhang, Ziyang Zhao, Jimmy Zhao, Shannon S. Zhen, Shu Qian Zheng, Menglin Zheng, Elva Zheng, Sharon Zheng, Christine Zheng, Cindy Zheng, Harry Hang-kit Zheng, Joyce Zhong, Tiger YuHao Zhu, Xuqiu Zhu, Tengzhi Zhuo, Jacob Daniel Zisk, Gina Zou, Linda Zou and Maria Nancy Zraizaa.

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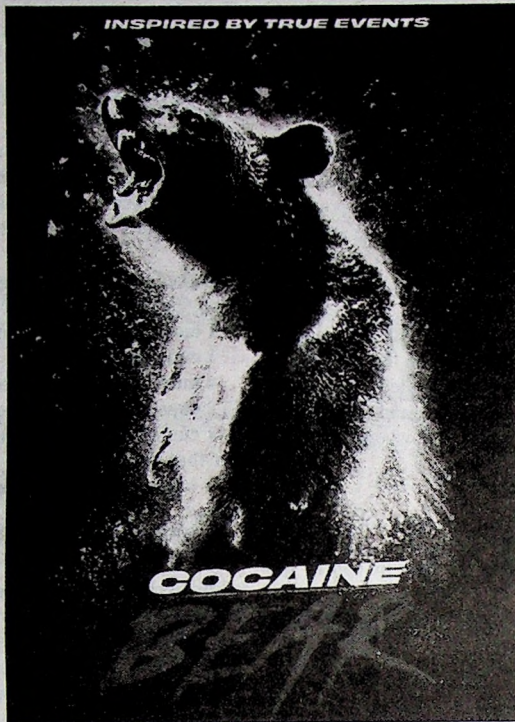
Movie Review: 'Cocaine Bear'

By BOB GARVER

A lot of the reviews I've seen for "Cocaine Bear" contain some variation on the line, "This movie delivers exactly what it promises." I'm going to say that's not entirely true. To be sure, there is a bear high on cocaine in this movie. Nobody is going to say that this movie delivers less than what it promises. What I mean is that this movie delivers slightly more than what it promises. Again, there is most definitely a bear on cocaine, no worries there, but there's also a quirky little crime comedy in play under the much-ballyhooed layers of fur and coke.

The bear is on cocaine because a gang member dropped several pallets out of a plane while flying over the Georgia mountains. The movie never makes it clear why the cocaine was deposited like this, but drugs may have involved in the decision. A black bear got into the unattended stash, and is now going on a woodland killing spree. Sometimes the bear attacks because it's hungry or because it's aggressive, and there's even a more noble reason introduced late in the film, but mostly it attacks because it wants more cocaine.

We meet our human players. Sari (Keri Russell) is a nurse looking for her hooky-playing daughter Dee Dee (Brooklyn Prince) and her friend Henry (Christian Convery). Liz (Margo Martindale) is a park ranger with delusions of grandeur trying to impress a visiting wildlife expert (Jesse Tyler Ferguson). Bob (Isiah Whitlock Jr.) is a cop trying to find the rest of the cocaine while minding his new puppy. Daveed (O'Shea Jackson Jr.) and Eddie (Alden Ehrenreich) are gang members trying to recover the cocaine for Eddie's father Syd (the late Ray Liotta). Throw in some panicky paramedics,



a bumbling trio of muggers and some hikers to serve as hors d'oeuvres, and you've got a menu - I mean - cast.

As expected, much of the film's humor derives from the bear and its newfound affinity for cocaine. Sometimes its behavior is violent, other times it's just odd, like when it goes around banging its head into trees. But it's not always about the bear. Daveed and Eddie have a nice odd-couple chemistry with Daveed trying to be sensitive to Eddie's grief over the recent death of his wife, but Eddie being such a stick in the mud and renouncing his former criminal ways. Dee Dee and Henry steal the movie with their misplaced rebelliousness and unfamiliarity with cocaine. And a showdown at a gazebo is twisted enough before the bear shows up to make everything worse.

I like that the movie avoids the temptation to make the bear a straight-up villain like the shark in "Jaws." The poor thing was minding its own business until cocaine fell from the

sky. It didn't ask for any of this. True, it attacks good guys and bad guys indiscriminately once it's coked-up, but it seems like all it needs is a good nap and it'll stop being such a grouchy-bear.

There's a lot of fun to be had at "Cocaine Bear": fun from the bear, fun from the humans, and fun from the audience if you see it with the right crowd. It loses some of its manic energy toward the end when the villains get serious, the humor dissipates, and the action takes place near a waterfall at night, which in movies is a shortcut for shoddy special effects. But until then, the movie takes full advantage of the goofiness of its premise. As long as you can take its staggering violence in stride, it's as sweet as sugar - even if it is about a different kind of white powder.

Grade: B

"Cocaine Bear" is rated R for bloody violence and gore, drug content and language throughout. Its running time is 95 minutes.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL senior Mary Doherty and junior Matt Hollatz are cast as Audrey and Seymour in the school's Drama Club presentation of "Little Shop of Horrors." Show dates are Friday and Saturday, March 17-18 and March 24-25 at 7:30 p.m. at Quincy High School.

Courtesy Photo

QHS Drama Club To Present 'Little Shop Of Horrors' March 17-18, March 24-25

The Quincy High Drama Club will present "Little Shop of Horrors" Friday and Saturday, March 17-18 and March 24-25 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school, 100 Coddington St., Quincy.

Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$5 for students.

Before Disney's Aladdin and the Little Mermaid, Alan Menken and Howard Ashman collaborated to create "Little Shop of Horrors." They created a zany musical adaptation of the 1950s horror movie classic.

The dark comedy revolves around Seymour Krelborne discovering a plant creature from outer space. Seymour's life is turned upside down when he achieves fame and fortune because of the extra-terrestrial plant. Seymour even has a chance of finding happiness with his long time crush Audrey. But all this success comes at quite the cost - because Seymour soon learns that what makes the plant grow is blood!

This production features such hits as "Suddenly Sey-

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Little Shop of Horrors (Broadway Version) is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. www.MTIlive.com

Based on the film by Roger Corman. Screenplay by Charles Griffin. Originally Produced by the WPA Theatre. Kyle Renick, Producing Director. Originally Produced at the Orpheum Theatre, New York City, by the WPA Theatre. David Gelfin, Cameron Mackintosh, and the Schubert Organization. Puppets designed by: Mark P. Robinson. Designed by: John M. Brown and Greg...

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Marie & Suzie: Recipes To Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Smoked Shoulder mixed with Beef

Well, here it is March already and most of us will be preparing traditional New England boiled dinner – corned beef and cabbage. My family's favorite dish has always been this dish using smoked shoulder. At times I made it with the addition of beef and the combination of the two meats is delicious.

Any cut of beef is good to use, however I used beef shank – but whatever cut of roast will be fine.

P.S. – I have also used the bottom or top of the round, but, again, any cut will do.

Ingredients and Directions:

5- or 6-pound smoked shoulder (larger or smaller depending on how many you are cooking for)

- 2 or 3 pounds of beef
- 1 head of cabbage, sliced
- 3 medium-sized potatoes (cut in thirds)
- 3 large carrots, cut in 2-inch pieces
- 1 turnip (if desired) cut up
- 2 sweet potatoes (cut in thirds)

Fill a large pot with enough water or stock to cover the smoked shoulder or both meats depending on what you are using.

Boil meat for 1 hour with the cover on.

Add the vegetables and boil for another hour on low.

Then remove the meat and put in a roasting pan keeping it in a warming oven at 200 degrees until dinner.

Then rewarm the liquid that contains the vegetables.

Cut up the meat and add to vegetables.

Lamb Stew for St. Patrick's Day

Even though on St. Patrick's Day most people are having the traditional corned beef and cabbage there are still people who like an Irish Lamb stew instead. So, today's recipe gives you a choice of what to have for dinner, or even as an additional dish when feeding a crowd.

Ingredients and Directions:

- 1 pound of lamb, cut into bit-sized pieces
- 3 large carrots, peeled and sliced
- 3 garlic cloves, mashed
- 2 large celery stalks, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- ½ cup red wine
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 and ½ cup beef broth
- 1 teaspoon thyme

In a large pot, sauté the lamb in olive oil until browned and remove from the pan.

Add all of the diced vegetables and sauté for a couple of minutes.

Then add the wine and blend all together.

Add the lamb back in the pan, along with the beef broth and tomato paste.

Stir well and cover and simmer on low for one hour.

If you would like, serve with crusty bread or corn bread.

New England Boiled Dinner Made with Double the Flavor

Oftentimes, when I have cooked New England boiled dinner, I have used the combination of smoked shoulder, which I think yields the tastiest ham, and a 2 to 3 pound of beef. The two of these enhance the flavor of the soup and most restaurants, when serving the dinner, do not include the delicious soup but simply serve the ham along with its vegetables.

But my family always uses a big bowl with the soup and meat in it. Or you could serve the soup on the side. When my daughter, Ann Marie, makes her boiled dinner, she makes a smoked shoulder in one big pan and corned beef in another and everyone is so pleased to have one or both.

Ingredients and Directions:

- 5-to-6-pound smoked shoulder
- 2 to 3 pounds of beef (I used bottom or top of the round but any beef will do)
- 4 medium potatoes cut in quarters (You can also use sweet potatoes along with them.)
- 1 large head of cabbage cut in quarters
- 1 large onion cut in half
- 4 large carrots cut in half
- 1 turnip cut up
- Salt and pepper to taste

Fill a large pan with water, add the smoked shoulder, beef, onion, salt, pepper and cook covered for 1 to 2 hours depending on the size of the meats.

At this point, take the meats out of the pan and keep them in a warming oven.

Now add all of the vegetables and cook until tender.

Serve hot.

Jean's Delicious Irish Soda Bread

With St. Patrick's Day upon us I thought I would share this delicious recipe for Irish Soda Bread from my niece, Jean. She bakes this bread all of the time and said it consistently comes out great.

It is a wonderful, not-too-sweet dessert or snack, and will also compliment a New England Boiled Dinner Recipe too!

Directions and Ingredients:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees; use cooking spray to coat a cake pan

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter cut into small pieces
- 1 3/4 cup buttermilk (make sure you shake it before you pour it)
- 1 large egg
- 1 and 1/4 cup raisins
- cooking spray

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and coat round pan (like a cake pan or a springform pan) with cooking spray
2. Put flour, sugar, baking soda, and salt in a bowl and combine
3. Add the butter pieces to the bowl and use two forks (or a pastry blender) to blend the butter pieces into the flour mixture until coarse crumbs form.
4. Stir the raisins into the flour mixture.
5. Add the egg and the buttermilk to the flour mixture and stir until dough forms. It will be stiff.
6. Place the dough on a floured surface dusted with some flour. Shape the dough into a ball. The dough will be sticky so add a little flour to your hands.
7. Place the ball of dough into the prepared pan. Use a sharp knife to cut an X into the top of the ball of dough.
8. Bake for 45-50 minutes or until golden brown and a toothpick comes out clean when inserted into the center.
9. Cool on a wire rack for at least 10 minutes.

Shepherd's Pie With Ground Lamb

There are many ways to make a Shepherd's Pie and I've certainly made quite a few of them. I found this recipe recently for Shepherd's pie made with ground lamb.

The results were very delicious and very easy to make.

Ingredients and Directions:

- 1 and ½ pounds ground lamb
- 1 cup pearl onions
- 4 medium sized potatoes, boiled and whipped
- 2 cups of peas and carrot mix
- 1 cup of vegetable stock, or beef stock (any stock flavor that you like)
- 1 tablespoon of cornstarch and ¼ cup of water and mixed well
- 3 tablespoons of olive oil

In a skillet, in the hot oil, sauté the lamb until it is no longer pink.

Add the cornstarch and water mixture along with the stock.

Add the peas and carrot mix and pearl onions.

Cover and mix together and cook for 15 minutes all in a skillet.

In a separate bowl, whip the boiled potatoes and season them the way you like them.

Place the potatoes on top of the lamb mixture and put in the oven at 325 degrees uncovered. (Skillet you use should be oven-proof).

Bake until the potatoes are a little crispy on top, approximately 20 minutes.

Wollaston Garden Club 'Objects In The Garden' Meeting Topic March 16

The Wollaston Garden Club invites the community to join them.

The Wollaston Garden Club will be hosting Christie Dustman at the club's March meeting. Dustman is the owner of a landscape design, installation, renovation, and maintenance company, Christie Dustman & Co. She is also a lifelong gardener known for her artistic vision.

Dustman inspires with her passion for aesthetic planting design and her love of things that grow, even confiding that "some of her best friends are plants." Her focus is on four-season outdoor environments that enhance life, complement nature, and improve property values.

Dustman will be presenting "Objects in the Garden." This interesting and unique program will highlight the role objects or non-plant items have in a garden landscape. Garden accessories can play an amazing role in an outdoor space – for function, for aesthetic value, or for both. She will share her expertise in deciding what to include and where and why – key considerations for any successful and enviable garden design.

The Wollaston Garden Club is excited to be back together again after virtual meetings in January and February and invites members of the community to join the club for this inspiring presentation at the Wollaston Congregational Church Social Hall, 48 Winthrop Ave. (corner of Lincoln Ave. and Winthrop Ave.) at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 16th.

Job Opportunity At ANHP

Adams National Historical Park in Quincy is seeking to hire a seasonal recreation fee technician.

The technician will serve as a front line, uniformed representative of the NPS welcoming the public to Adams National Historical Park. Primary duties will include staffing the Visitor Center which features books and memorabilia relating to the history of the Adams family and the formation of our nation. You will also sell park passes and tickets to tours of the historic homes of two Presidents and four generations of the Adams family. The pay for this position is \$20.32 per hour and would last May through October.

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Quincy Point Bar To Reopen Under New Management

By SCOTT JACKSON

A barroom in Quincy Point will reopen under new management after closing earlier this year.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo, the chairperson of the city's licensing board, said The Craic Pub at 536 Washington St. was required to close at the start of January because its then owner did not renew the bar's liquor license for the year. The li-

censing board granted the bar a new liquor license at its meeting on Feb. 28.

The bar will operate under new management going forward, attorney Peter Pasciucco said. Maryann Kelly will be the new majority owner of the bar and Shawn Leonard the manager. Kelly, who is the owner of Sissy K's in Boston, had been a minority owner of The Craic previously while her son

Stephen Kelly was the majority owner. Leonard has experience working at both The Craic and Sissy K's.

"We're confident that once the license is approved and The Craic is able to reopen, the management structure will be a little more organized," Pasciucco said. "There won't be... issues arising as they have over the past couple years."

The board's approval of the liquor license is contingent on the bar getting final approval to open from city's Health, Fire and Inspectional Services Departments. Health Commissioner Marli Casli said the bar needs to have a fenced-in dumpster and active past control, for example.

Pasciucco said the bar's owners would work to address those issues identified by city inspectors.

Once final approval is received, the bar will be permitted to open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. six days a week and from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays. Leonard said he planned to open at 4 p.m. daily but wanted the flexi-

bility to open earlier without needing to go back before the board.

In other business on Feb. 28, the board:

Granted an all-alcoholic beverages license to Quincy Hungry Tummy at 35 Franklin St. Karina Silva

said the owner of the restaurant, which has only been open for takeout, plans to offer in-person dining and wanted the ability to sell alcohol to customers.

Granted an on-premises wines only farmer series pouring permit to Break

Rock Brewing at 534 Victory Rd. Jay Southwood said the brewery wanted to be able to offer wine to customers who may not like beer or hard seltzer. The brewery will work with a winery in Franklin to source the wine, which will be sold under the Break Rock brand.

Social Security Matters

Best Way To Start Receiving Survivor Benefit?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor

at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: When one becomes a widow/widower, what is the most efficient way to start receiving the deceased's monthly Social Security. **Signed: Still Grieving**

Dear Still Grieving: There is really only one way to start receiving surviving spouse benefits - you must contact Social Security directly to apply. You can call 1-800-772-1213 or call your local SS field office (find the number at www.ssa.gov/locator) to make an appointment to apply for your survivor benefits. These appointments are normally conducted over the phone, so a personal visit to the Social Security office isn't usually necessary.

The larger question to consider is when you should claim the survivor benefit. Like most other Social Security benefits, your age when you claim determines how much your survivor benefit will be. And a survivor benefit isn't payable in all cases. Consider these points:

- If the surviving spouse is already receiving their own SS retirement benefit and that is more than the deceased spouse was receiving, the surviving spouse continues to receive only their own higher benefit but will get a one-time lump sum death benefit of \$255.

- If the surviving spouse's own benefit is less than the deceased was receiving, the surviving spouse's benefit will be based on the higher amount.

- If the surviving spouse has reached their full retirement age (FRA), the survivor's benefit will be 100% of the amount the deceased was receiving. If the widow(er) has not yet reached their FRA when they claim their survivor benefit, the amount will be reduced (by 4.75% for each full year earlier than FRA).

- A survivor benefit reaches maximum at the survivor's FRA. If the surviving spouse hasn't yet reached FRA, they have the option to delay claiming their survivor benefit until it reaches maximum at their FRA. There is one exception to this: if the surviving spouse was already receiving only a spousal benefit from the deceased (and not their own SS retirement benefit), the survivor benefit will be automatically awarded regardless of the survivor's age.

- If the surviving spouse hasn't yet claimed their own SS retirement benefit, they have the option to claim only their survivor benefit first and permit their personal SS retirement benefit to grow (up to age 70). That would be prudent if the survivor's own SS retirement benefit at age 70 will be higher than their maximum survivor benefit at their full retirement age.

- If you haven't yet reached your full retirement age and are still working, Social Security has an earnings test which limits how much you can earn before some benefits are taken away. The limit for 2023 is \$21,240 and if that is exceeded, they will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit. The earnings test goes away when you reach your FRA.

So, as you can see, there are several things to consider as you decide when to claim your Social Security benefits as a widow or widower. I hope the above information helps you make an informed choice.

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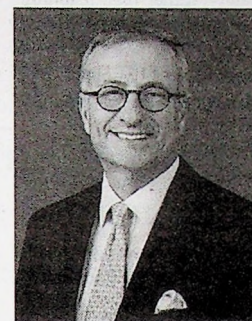
To submit a question, visit amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

J. Scott Gannon Sr. VP At Bank Of Canton

J. Scott Gannon was recently named Bank of Canton's new senior vice president of residential and consumer lending.

With more than 30 years of experience developing and overseeing mortgage programs for local and national lenders, Gannon succeeds George DeMello, who was instrumental in recruiting Gannon for the position.

"I'm both grateful and excited for this opportunity to lead an established, community-oriented lending program," Gannon said. "Bank of Canton already has a great lending team and a strong commitment to the borrower experience, as shown by the bank's recent substantial investments in technology. I'm looking forward to building upon this program's success, navigating changes in the market, and seizing opportunities for responsible and sustain-



J. SCOTT GANNON

able growth."

As head of the bank's residential and consumer lending program, Gannon is responsible for all aspects of the bank's retail and wholesale residential mortgage program and consumer loan department, including loan originations, underwriting and processing, servicing, compliance and secondary market efforts. His previous roles include leadership positions at local, regional and national mortgage compa-

nies and banks, and a \$2.5 billion credit union.

Gannon serves on the bank's executive team, reporting directly to the bank's president and CEO, Stephen P. Costello.

"Scott is an accomplished leader and team-builder, with experience growing sales while maintaining operational excellence," Costello said. "I'm confident he will make a positive impact on our executive team, our balance sheet, and, most importantly, our customers' borrowing experience."

A resident of Wellesley, Gannon received his B.A. in economics from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. He is a 14-time marathon runner, and has raised more than \$100,000 for nonprofit organizations including the Open Door Foundation, Sloan Kettering Hospital and Casa Myrna.

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Teachers Are Asking For Their Families Be Supported

Listening to Mayor Koch talk about a potential strike of the Quincy Public School teachers was disheartening. Unfortunately, Mayor Koch appears to blame this on the MTA rather than himself. It is always easier to find a scapegoat rather than face our bias. For Mayor Koch, it appears his bias is that the predominantly female profession does not merit the respect that they alone – not the MTA – have decided that what they are being offered is insufficient.

As parents, if our teachers tell us they need a better contract, we believe them. Unfortunately, rather than listening to his workforce – Mayor Koch has found it easier to create a diversion by blaming the MTA.

As we all know, the teacher shortage is a national issue, rapidly worsening since the pandemic, and our community is no exception to the rule.

Our teachers in Quincy are critical to providing high-quality education. Yet, we are not only struggling to recruit but also retain them.

Facing this acutely painful reality, this is an opportunity for our community to walk the walk by supporting our teachers and ensuring their basic family needs are met: paternity and maternity leave.

Our teachers are asking for their families to be supported, especially during this critical period of their parenthood. It is remarkable that with a such heightened awareness of the need for postpartum care, our educators do not have this vital benefit. If our mayor placed value on supporting its primarily female workforce by offering this essential leave time, educators would be more equipped to meet the needs of our students wherever they are, with a higher return on our collective investment. Unfortunately, without current parent representation on the School Committee, our teachers are left without any advocates to balance the mayor's lack of interest in ensuring the educators get a fair contract now.

Gertrude MacDonald
Quincy

Is 99-Year Lease A 'Great Deal' For The City Of Quincy?

Is the 99-Year Granite Links Lease a "Great Deal" for the City of Quincy?

The response to that question depends upon who is doing the necessary due diligence to ensure that the city is accountable to generations to come in terms of fiscal accountability while at the same time protecting the original vision that was and is consistent with the inception of the Quarry Hills Recreation Complex when the 2002 lease was approved. This was the goal of citizen advocates who articulately presented at the open forum at the February 13th Public Hearing.

Based on the commentary by city councillors that followed the public input, there seems to be agreement. As stated by chairman of the Ordinance Committee, Dave McCarthy, "There is homework to do, with lots more questions about the lease."

Council President, Noel DiBona, "Traffic needs to be mitigated."

"Residents want concerns addressed; stakeholders need to address concerns and take care of residents."

Referring to the off-ramp and access road to Ricciuti Drive, City Solicitor Timmins responded that there are ongoing discussions with MassDOT to address "one of the top five most dangerous roadways in the state."

Councillor DiBona goes on to say, that he is a parent and coach, and he agrees that drainage, lighting, and safety are issues that need to be prioritized.

Councillor Andronico questioned, "Why now? With 22 years left in current lease, more discussion is needed."

Councillor Phelan, who was on the council in 1996 when the dump was capped said he was "disappointed with the lease" noting that the vision of the council at the time was a "profitable endeavor that the public would enjoy" that included trails and ballfields.

He questioned Executive Secretary Chris Walker about the "status of the audits" and urged that there should be better accountability of revenue streams.

Councillor Anne Mahoney echoed Phelan's concern about accountability, transparency and the need to establish a steering committee. In response to her question in regard to who represented the city when the new lease was drafted, Mr. Walker responded the mayor's staff and legal team.

Councillor Harris requested that the disbanded oversight committee be reinstated to ensure "checks and balances" perhaps every fifteen years to ensure that the terms of the lease are being monitored.

Councillor Liang, "How do we move forward?"

Among her suggestions,

- "information should be stream-lined; compiled in one location for everyone to be on the same page with level of transparency,
- set up systems, a process, not people, as over the course of 99 years, the people would change.
- Set this lease agreement up for success.
- Take time to address the issues, who will do the enforcement; who do you call; clearly defined in lease;
- perhaps lease agreement should have a baseline to start for revenue; then percentage;
- lease terms with options to change and adjust to changing times and scenarios.

Mayor Koch, "most of those councillors weren't around then, and probably have no idea of the history of it." One would speculate that perhaps, some of these citizen advocates, were also not around, but nonetheless, they have worked tirelessly to educate the council and the residents of

Quincy that the city can and should do better.

Like the mayor, and citizen advocates, we "want to make sure it's all vetted before there is a vote." A lease of any length is worthless if there are not systems in place that hold the parties accountable to the terms. As Jocelyn Sedney pointed out, "Words do matter; the words of the lease will live."

Twenty years have passed since the 2002 lease. Quarry Hills Associates are to be commended for the success of Granite Links; their success is good for the city of Quincy. That is their business and growing their success can only benefit the city. One needs to question, however, their success at promoting the vision of all residents of the community from the inception of the Quarry Hills Recreation Complex. Is it realistic to expect that they have this as a primary focus? Have you considered outsourcing the ballfields, and trails to other entities compatible with the task with stipulated mitigation funds from revenues generated under the terms of the lease?

Please take the time to not only listen but engage constituents in the process by setting up a steering committee. Like QHA, they are invested in the future of the city. Citizen advocates are not adversaries, and as Councillor Mahoney stated, everyone "benefits when working as partners" in the process.

Yes, there are a lot of questions to be discussed, before we the public, and our elected officials can call this a "Great Deal" for our city. Thank you Maria Mulligan and company for spearheading the effort. "What we do with this land should not be determined by the developer. It should reflect the vision that the city council approved in the 2002 lease; with open space for recreation as the primary purpose. It should start with a masterplan; not a lease."

We are blessed to live in a city where people feel it is vital to be part of the solution. Thank you all for your continued service to our city.

Mary Cotter Kelly
Lifelong Quincy resident

Supports Teachers,
Get New Contract Done

On Friday March 3, I received a letter sent to all parents of Quincy schoolchildren by the administration. The letter addresses the administration's view of negotiations with the teachers union.

As an experienced union negotiator, I recognize this tactic for what it is. An effort by the administration to use its ability to reach every parent in the system with a one sided distribution of information. They want us to believe their offer is more than fair.

What I believe is that they should not waste their time with us. Instead, please spend their time negotiating in good faith with the teachers. When the teachers and their union are happy, we will be happy. If they cannot reach an agreement and the teachers strike, as have many teachers in many towns near us, I will support their strike.

Get this done.

Thank you.

Laura Moyer
Parent of CMS 7th grade student
Quincy

Job Well Done, Crime Journal Were Not
Submitted For Publication This Week

READERS FORUM

Pay Teachers
What They Are Worth

Dear Mayor Koch, City Council and School Committee members:

As a long-time taxpayer, we support Quincy teachers in their contract negotiations. Quincy is a multicultural community with 10,000 students that come with multicultural challenges. Pay teachers what they are worth. Their requirements are modest.

1- a modern parental leave policy

2- Additional support and preparation time for the 15% increase in Quincy students that have expanded class size and workload.

3- compensation that will help recruit and retain teachers

The money is now there. The state just passed on \$10 million additional dollars in state educational aid to Quincy. Spend it all on the students and teachers.

The mayor has recently wasted \$17 million tax dollars on purchasing the Munroe Building and building next to the courthouse, \$5 million for a boat ramp and waterfront property, and \$3 million for new gates at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

That's \$25 million misspent tax dollars that could have been spent on K-12 education. I want my Quincy taxes to go for K-12 education, not property speculation.

Additionally other Quincy unions (police) are favored over the teachers contract. Their jobs are equally important. We have the money. You can avert the potential teacher strike.

Supporting Quincy Teachers!

Bonnie Gorman RN
Quincy

Working Together Will
Create Positive Change

As I read Bonnie Gorman's letter to the editor (Feb. 23), I do agree that "Quincy is changing for the better. Let's recognize and embrace it." I'm not too sure that anyone here is denying the reality of this cultural change that has been for much of my life. However, I do not believe the City of Quincy needs to create a city department devoted to DEI issues.

Terms like diversity, inclusion or equity all sound benign but in the case of equity, it is different from the traditional notion of equality. Where once we supported equal rights for all, there are some in our society who have radicalized it to find "racial equity." There is something very Orwellian about this rhetoric. Is equity about fair and just treatment for all. "Equity for all" sounds like a case of doublespeak straight out of the pages of the dystopian novel "1984," doesn't it?

Is DEI a strategy devised to bring people together or further divide us? Once you start dividing us into oppressors and oppressed, equity becomes just another good sounding term that could mean the very opposite. When we use terms like "equity" to speak of "underserved communities," it tilts the playing field into two opposing groups.

Shouldn't our goal be uniting folks in a community to work with each other and understand each other better. Racism, discrimination and prejudice have been and will remain sins of our humanity. Government actions or city departments can not solve these issues. To create positive change in our society, it will take people working together to make it so.

Quincy is a growing city which constantly changes as time goes on. We are not the Quincy of the 1950s when I was a child visiting family members including my Irish-born grandpa. Today's Quincy will continue to grow and what it will be tomorrow is not known yet.

It is our job to make Quincy the place residents here want for themselves. Government can't do this, only we can. Stop all these talking points and sound bites. Just work together moving forward. Stop politicizing everything. We already have too much of that already everywhere we look and we see how things are working out, right?

Sal Giarratani

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READERS FORUM

Teachers: The Architects Of Our Legacy

As I have watched with dismay over a number of months, the many municipalities confronted with discord amidst the inability of local governments to reach accord with those who engage in one of the most important undertakings in our society, the well educating of our children, I am reminded of the words of one of the most accomplished French American historians of the last century, Jacques Barzun. He observed that "Teaching is not a lost art, but the regard for it is a lost tradition."

As the father of a QPS teacher, and the husband of a former high school teacher, in both the public and private settings, I have had the opportunity to observe the unbridled commitment that teachers bring to the table, day in day out, amidst an array of disparate challenges borne of life in a 21st century world order. No more so was this evident than during the outset of the pandemic when remote teaching ruled the day. As I sat next to my granddaughter, a then Montclair School kindergarten student, watching her engaging with her teacher navigating classes over a laptop, my daughter was nearby in the house engaging her Lincoln-Hancock students with patience, understanding, humor and great effectiveness under the most unique circumstances. Although it was a difficult endeavor, I was in awe each day as I had a front row seat to how well these teachers undertook this un-

precedented task. And if all the normal tasks and responsibilities associated with the art of teaching aren't enough to fill their day, they go beyond the requisite and are often counsellors and social workers to the students whose lives are their raison d'être, reason for being.

The ills and challenges of society don't stop at the school house door. I know this because my wife, as a public high school teacher, was seriously threatened twice in one school year; once by a male student who picked up a desk and attempted to throw it at her and in another instance by a student who threatened to blow up her car. Clearly those two young men were troubled and their trouble carried into the classroom. Suffice it to say, unable to feel safe, she eventually left that public high school setting. But even in a private Catholic all girls inner city school setting she had to break up fights on more than one occasion. We know that schools are not immune to the challenges that are endemic to our communities. With 51 school shootings in 2022 that resulted in injuries or deaths and 35 in 2021, the educational setting has become, in those instances, victimized by a torn social fabric marred by mental health disorders.

But even understanding all this, caring and committed teachers persist in a vocation they love and they uphold their end of a fundamental social contract to provide for the well educat-

ing of the children for whom the very future of our society depends. The success of the execution of that contract requires city governments to sustain their obligations as well.

As Martin Luther observed in a letter he penned in 1524 to the Mayors and Alderman of All the Cities in Germany: "Therefore it will be the duty of the mayors and council to exercise the greatest care over the young. For since the happiness, honor and life of the city are committed to their hands, they would be held recreant before God and the world, if they did not, day and night, with all their power, seek its welfare and improvement. Now the welfare of a city does not consist in great treasures, firm walls, beautiful houses. But the highest welfare, safety, and power consists in able, learned, wise, upright, cultivated citizens..."

If we follow Martin Luther's admonition, our lasting legacy will not be in beautiful buildings, walls, bridges or statues. Our legacy will be "in able, learned, wise, upright, cultivated citizens..."

Finally, I remember reading once that when we become a really mature, grown up wise society, we will put teachers at the center of the community, where they belong. We don't honor them enough, we don't pay them enough.

Kevin F. Coughlin
Retired 7 term City Councillor, Retired Chief Probation Officer

Statement From Park Department Regarding Ruth Gordon Amphitheater

The Quincy Sun received several letters to the editor regarding the city's plans for the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater adjacent to Pageant Field. One letter writer requested that their letter not be published; another submitted a revised letter.

The Sun reached out to the Quincy Park Depart-

ment regarding the amphitheater's future.

The following statement was submitted for publication by Dave Murphy, commissioner of Natural Resources, City of Quincy:

"The Ruth Gordon Amphitheater will remain in place per Mayor Koch. Mayor Koch has instructed

me that any changes to the facility will only be made after a robust public process.

"Any changes would require that Ms. Gordon's legacy be remembered by her hometown in an appropriate fashion. The matter has been removed from the table for discussion while other improvements continue at Pageant."

Money Better Spent: Rehabilitating The Ruth Gordon Amphitheater

Quincy has a beautiful amphitheater at Pageant Field, dedicated to Ruth Gordon (Academy Award winner for Rosemary's Baby and many more awards). She was born in Quincy in 1896 and lived in Wollaston for 18 years. She graduated from Quincy High in 1914.

Ruth Gordon regularly returned to Quincy for reunions and subscribed and read the Quincy Sun. She died in 1985. Wikipedia https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ruth_Gordon#Early_life_and_education.

In 1977, Mayor LaRaia decided to construct an amphitheater in Ruth Gordon's honor. The amphitheater is located at Pageant field, where Ruth, as a child, picked wildflowers and watched the 4th of July fireworks. She was delighted with the amphitheater and noted that she was the first person in her family to have theater named for her. Mayor Frank X. McCauley told her in turn, "You're one person who has not forgotten where you come from." Keeping Up the Old Ties. NY Times 1984. Years later, during a visit to Quincy, Ruth Gordon expressed chagrin that the amphitheater had fallen into disrepair.

With no notice that I

could find—I discovered that there is a plan to fill in the amphitheater (starting next month). Due to a huge public outcry on social media, the mayor has delayed plans, but has not withdrawn the proposal.

Likely the excuse for filling in the Amphitheater will be that liability and safety. A few cities have outdoor amphitheaters (including Boston), but not many. The amphitheater is a unique feature that few towns can highlight.

The Ruth Gordon Amphitheater has been used for music, plays, dancing, the D.A.R.E. program, day-care, and school and church events. With rehabilitation and marketing, it could become one more beautiful attraction in Quincy. Instead—what will it become? Will it be filled, landscaped, and become a part of the barbecue area at the Pageant Field? Will the city be able to charge more for the use of the field for various events (the cost is currently \$250 per day)? Thus will a unique amphitheater become another ho hum park like in every city?

Quincy has a lot of playgrounds and parks, which have almost all been rehabilitated. We have one

amphitheater. The mayor and the Parks Department said me that there would be another memorial to honor Ruth Gordon. I wonder how Ruth Gordon's family will react? The families of the men who designed and built the amphitheater are still here in Quincy.

How was this initially publicly announced? The only item I have seen is an obscure note in the November 7, 2022 meeting minutes.

"2. Ruth Gordon Amphitheatre:

Administration would like to begin discussions on the re-purpose / re use of the Ruth Gordon Amphitheatre at Pageant Field."

I could not find any explicit note about the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater in the Open Space and Recreation Plan by the BSC Group.

The city must let us know what they intend to spend our tax money. Personally, I think it would be better spent on rehabilitating and marketing the amphitheater to keep Pageant Field unique to Quincy. Will we continue to brush aside more pieces of what makes Quincy, Quincy?

Kathy Nason
Wollaston

Ryan Fiasconaro On Clark Dean's List

Ryan C. Fiasconaro of Quincy was named to first

honors on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Clark

University in Worcester.

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11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: AM Quincy: State Rep. Tackey Chan

Saturday, March 11
1:00pm: NQ vs. Whitman-Hanson Boys BB 3/3
7:00pm: The Call

Sunday, March 12
11:30am: Quincy Point Cong. Good News
1:00pm: The Call

Monday, March 13
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5:30pm: CIQ Interview: Quincy Housing Authority

Tuesday, March 14
7-9:10am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Mayor Thomas Koch

Wednesday, March 15
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5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 3/7

Friday March 10
7:00pm: In the Know: Norfolk County Sheriff
7:30pm: At the Kennedy Center: Self Compassion

Saturday/Sunday, March 11/12
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11:00am: At the Kennedy Center: Self Compassion
12:00pm: Quincy City Council 3/6
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7:00pm: City Council 3/6
11:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 3/7
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Monday March 13
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Wednesday March 15
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Samantha Smith On Hamilton Dean's List

Samantha Smith of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the fall se-

mester at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. Smith, a senior majoring

in mathematics, is a graduate of North Quincy High School.

Four On Bryant University Dean's List

Four students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall se-

mester at Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I. They are:

Minh Duong, Vanessa Guan, Hunter MacIsaac and Sabrina Soto.

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19 Pray Street
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February Report: Real Estate Activity Continues Decline

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell reports that Norfolk County recordings for the month of February 2023 indicate a continued decrease in overall real estate activity, with significant drops in mortgage activity and the average property sale price as compared to the February 2022 numbers.

In February, there were 6,702 documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, a 35 percent decrease from February

2022 and a decrease of 10 percent from January 2023.

"As the real estate market ventures further into 2023, it is still feeling the effects of high inflation, steep interest rates, and recession fears," O'Donnell said.

Overall lending activity showed a continued downward trend for the month of February. A total of 909 mortgages were recorded this month, 53 percent less than a year ago at the same time and down 9 percent from last month.

"In February, the average mortgage rate jumped back to 6.5 percent, which may be contributing to a decrease in lending activity," O'Donnell noted.

The number of deeds for February 2023, which

reflect real estate sales and transfers, both commercial and residential, was 968, a decrease of 11 percent from February 2022 and a decrease of 6 percent from the previous month of January 2023.

"A continued decline in the number of deeds and mortgages recorded at the registry may indicate that homeowners who took advantage of lower interest rates in 2020 are hesitant to make moves with mortgage

interest rates at or above 6.5 percent," said O'Donnell. "The scarcity of available real estate inventory is the most likely factor in keeping property prices above pre-pandemic levels, as well

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\$2 Million Sought For Seawall, Stormwater Infrastructure

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch is seeking City Council approval to spend nearly \$2 million to design improvements to the seawall along a portion of Houghs Neck and make improvements to other stormwater infrastructure across the city.

Koch submitted an appropriation request of

\$1.995 million for those items to the City Council on Feb. 27. The request was referred to the council's finance committee for consideration at a future date.

Roughly half of the money sought — \$995,000 — would provide the city's local match for a \$2.98 million state grant to design improvements of to the seawall between The Willows

at the start of Houghs Neck and Perry Beach. The project would entail work along approximately 4,000 linear feet of the coastline on Quincy Bay.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy called the project, "a continuation of some great work that happened over the last few years," referring to the city's prior effort to improve the seawall between The Willows and Adams Shore.

"It is big safety concern down there over the years. When we're done...we'll have pretty much all the weak spots on the seawall

taken care of," McCarthy said.

The remaining \$1 million would go toward the repair and reconstruction of up to 16 municipal outfalls as well as flood protection measures that convey stormwater to the city's brooks, rivers, streams and Quincy Bay, Al Grazioso, the city's commissioner of public works, wrote in a memo provided to city councillors.

The appropriation would come from the sewer and drain rehabilitation account, a fund that developers pay into when constructing new buildings.

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16 New Firefighters Sworn In At City Hall Ceremony



SIXTEEN NEW QUINCY firefighters were sworn-in Tuesday morning in the Great Hall of the McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall). The new recruits will begin their training next week at the former St. Mary School in West Quincy. All 16 recruits are veterans of the armed services. From left: new firefighters Christopher Barbone, Austin Kelley, Joaquin Robles, Michael Weeks, Michael Golden, Frederick Barsamian, Steven Conroy and Matthew Flaherty; Fire Chief Joseph Jackson; Mayor Thomas Koch; new firefighters Lincoln Humphrey, Daniel Gibbons, Matthew Goodrich, Thomas Koch, Jeffrey Mitchell, Thomas Barrett, Deming Yang and Shane Bowen. Additional coverage of Tuesday's ceremony will appear in the March 16 issue of *The Quincy Sun*.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Nomination Papers Available May 2 For City Election

Preliminary Election Aug. 29, Final Election Nov. 7 • Revised Polling Precinct Locations Page 24

By **SCOTT JACKSON**

Residents who want to run for office in this year's municipal election can start taking out nomination papers on May 2.

A number of new polling places will be in use for the fall election.

Mayor Thomas Koch is up for reelection this year – Koch has not yet announced whether or not he will seek a new four-year term – as are all nine seats on the City Council. Three of the six seats on the School Committee, those held by Paul Bregoli, Kathryn Hubley and Frank Santoro, are also up for grabs.

The City Council approved the schedule for the fall election, as proposed by City Clerk Nicole Crispo, in an 8-0 vote on Monday night. Ward 5 Councillor Charles Phelan Jr. was not at Monday's meeting.

A preliminary city election will be held, if neces-

sary, on Aug. 29, and the final election will take place on Nov. 7. Crispo on Tuesday said Aug. 29 was chosen as the date for the preliminary, rather than a date in September, because schools – where many polling places will be located – are not yet in session at that point and the following Tuesday is the day after Labor Day. (No classes will be held in the Quincy Public Schools on Nov. 7.)

Residents can begin pulling nomination papers from the clerk's office on May 2. The deadline to submit them to the Board of Registrars is 5 p.m. on July 11 and certified nomination papers, including a statement of candidacy, must be submitted to the city clerk by 5 p.m. on July 25. The deadline for objections to or withdrawals of nomination papers is 5 p.m. on July 27.

The signatures of 50 registered voters are required to

run for each office in a municipal election. Residents seeking one of the six ward councillor seats must obtain the signatures from within their ward.

A preliminary election would be required if more than two candidates qualify for the ballot in the mayoral race or in one of the six ward councillor races. It would also be required if more than six candidates qualify in either the race for the three at-large council seats or the contest for the three school board seats.

The deadline to register to vote in the preliminary election would be 5 p.m. on Aug. 19. In-person early voting in the preliminary would start that same day and come to a close on Aug. 25. The deadline to apply for a mail-in ballot would be 5 p.m. on Aug. 22, and the deadline to apply to vote absentee would be noon on Aug. 28.

The deadline to file for a recount following the preliminary election is 5 p.m. on Sept. 5, which is also the deadline to withdraw from the final election and for successful write-in candidates to accept their nomination.

Residents looking to register to vote in the final city election must do so by 5 p.m. on Oct. 28. In-person early voting would begin that same day and end on Nov. 3. The deadline to apply for a mail-in ballot for the final election is Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. and the deadline to apply to vote absentee is noon on Nov. 6.

A recount petition for the final election would need to be filed by 5 p.m. on Nov. 17.

In a separate 8-0 vote on Monday, city councillors approved the list of polling locations that will be used this year. City Council President Noel DiBona said 15 of the city's 31 precincts would have different polling places this fall.

During Monday's meeting, Crispo said the changes were made so that the city could take advantage of schools being closed on the dates of the preliminary and final election. The polling place for Ward 1, Precinct

3 will move from the main branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library to nearby Quincy High School, for example, while the polling place for Ward 6, Precinct 2, will move from the Knights of Columbus Hall to nearby North Quincy High School. (The complete list of polling places appears on Page 24.)

The city will notify voters of the new polling places in a number of ways, Crispo said, including a mailing closer to the date of the preliminary election.

"We're going to do a mailing to every household that has a registered voter so

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing

March 7, 2023

2023-10

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, March 20, 2023, at 6:30 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy in reference to a petition from National Grid for gas main location.

National Grid hereby respectfully requests permission to the locations of mains as hereinafter described for the transmission and distribution of gas in and under the following public streets, lanes, highways and places of the City of Quincy and of the pipes, valves, governors, manholes and other structures, fixtures and appurtenances designed or intended to protect or operate said mains and accomplish the objects of said Company; and the digging up and opening the ground to lay or place same:

Garfield St and Arthur St

National Grid plans to relocate an existing regulator station located near the intersection of Centre St. and Burgin Parkway to Garfield and Arthur St. The new regulator station will improve system reliability and also be brought up to current regulation and safety standards. In addition to installing the below grade vault within the public right of way at Garfield St, a traffic box and three vent poles will be installed. The vent poles shall be green in color, while the traffic box shall be grey colored.

WO# 90000210042

A copy of the Applicant's plan may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Monday thru Friday during regular business hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Any person wishing to comment can also do so via email to jmanning@quincyma.gov or by regular first-class mail addressed to the City Council Office 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169 Attn: Jennifer Manning. Written comment must be received prior to noon on March 20, 2023 to be entered into the record.

Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of the Council

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing

March 7, 2023

2023-11

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, March 20, 2023, at 6:35 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy in reference to a petition from Comcast Cable Communications.

Comcast Cable Communications hereby respectfully requests permission to construct a line for such broadband under the public way or ways hereinafter specified.

Sea Avenue: Starting at Utility Pole No. 19 excavating to place (1) 3" PVC conduit 42' +/- to provide the Comcast service to the MWRA located at 147 Sea Avenue WO# 90000210042

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Spring Start For Downtown Demolition

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city would be purchasing the properties 1455 and 1459 Hancock St., which sit between the buildings at 1445 and 1469 Hancock St. and are home to a Tae Kwon Do studio and coffee shop, respectively. Those buildings, since acquired by the city, will be demolished to make way for a pocket park.

In a recent interview, the mayor said Arcari and Slater have since acquired those properties at 1445 and 1469 Hancock St., respectively, and plan to start demolition in the coming months.

"I think you're going to see demolition of both of those buildings in the spring time, mid to late spring," Koch said.

"As you know, we bought the two buildings in between. Once those tenants are out, those will come down as well. Then our piece will be used a lay-down area for both buildings. Then when they're further along, we'll create

another pocket park in that location."

He said those buildings at 1455 and 1459 Hancock St. could be torn down in concert with the demolition of the buildings on either side.

"I'd like to perhaps put ours together with theirs. There would be some efficiency if we had the same contractor, because they're all abutting against each other, to have them done together if we can," Koch said.

The mayor said there have been no major changes to the proposals for 1445 and 1469 Hancock St. since those projects were announced more than a year and a half ago. Both developers must still go before the Planning Board before construction can begin on the new buildings.

In addition to those two new buildings, Koch in June 2021 also announced that Slater had been chosen as the developer of the prop-

erty at 1565 Hancock St., also known as the Messina Lot, which the city took by eminent domain for \$6.8 million in 2019. The mayor said a 14- or 15-story building would be built on that site with room for a new performing arts center and some 350 residential units.

Slater continues to work with the city on plans for that building, Koch said recently.

"It's a very expensive building and it's a very expensive performing arts center. In the times we're in, it's just the cost. The feasibility is still a question," Koch said. "Slater is still committed to it. When I say committed, committed to the process with us to try to get there on the numbers, but the numbers are very challenging right now."

When city councillors last June approved Koch's request to take by eminent domain the buildings at 1455 and 1459 Hancock St., they also approved the emi-

nent domain taking of 1620 Hancock St., which the city intended to flip to a developer. That building at 1620 Hancock St. was home to Taso's Pizza and Euro Cafe but has sat vacant since an April 2001 fire.

Koch said that the owner of 1630 Hancock St., which was home to Good Health Natural Foods before it closed last summer, has expressed an interest in the property next door.

"The folks that bought the old Colman's Sporting Goods, the Good Health place, have expressed some interest, so we're kind of waiting on them. I think we're moving on the demolition of the buildings. There was an issue with the gas company, I believe; for whatever reason, it was never capped, so the gas company has to do some things before we can go in and do demolition on our buildings," Koch said of the former Taso's pizzeria.

"Obviously, we're look-

ing at the whole block. I don't want to just sell it willy-nilly and not be part of the greater plan there. We're going to see how that whole plan develops and make our piece part of that. It's an interesting lot because the topography of it allows for, off of Mechanic Street you can just park underneath and be at grade on Hancock Street, so you can do some really neat stuff on hiding the parking."

The mayor added that the city would not be taking the building next door at 1610 Hancock St., which is home to a pair of salons and a sub shop, but it is possible a developer is in talks to buy that property.

Elsewhere in Quincy Center the Planning Board in February 2022 approved FoxRock Properties' proposal to construct a seven-story office building with more than 240,000 square feet of medical-office and life-science space on the former Ross Lot.

In the recent interview, the mayor said that he had no update on when the company may begin work on site.

"Between the economic conditions following the pandemic, the interest rate stuff, it's slowing everything down a little bit. I don't have any update," he said.

When asked if he was confident that FoxRock would be able to construct that building, Koch said he was confident something would be built there.

"I think something is going to get built there. I'm confident about that. The land is very valuable, and we've got great momentum. The downtown has a lot of interest," he said. "I'm not doubtful that things are going to happen down there. I just think because of the economic conditions with interest and all that, everything may just be paused for

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Quincy, North Boys' Hockey Teams May Merge

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coming up," Mahoney said. "More discussion on that as we move forward, but [we] could potentially be talking about a combined QNQ down the line."

The two teams could compete as a co-op as soon as next winter, Laura Owens, the assistant to Supt. Kevin Mulvey, said the day after the March 1 meeting.

There were 22 players listed on the varsity roster for Quincy High School this season, including six

seniors, seven juniors, six sophomores and three freshmen. At North Quincy High School, there were 25 players on the varsity roster including four seniors, six juniors, ten sophomores and five freshmen. Neither school fielded a junior varsity team this winter; those players competed as a co-op.

During the school board meeting, committee member Douglas Gutro asked what the process is to determine whether or not the two teams should merge.

Mahoney said the process has begun with outreach to families of middle school hockey players.

"We've kind of already started to look at the youth numbers. The head coach at North, Matt Gibbons, is still connected to the youth program. We've reached out to parents of those seventh and eighth graders just to try to see what those numbers look like coming up," Mahoney said.

"It's very, very minimal—almost like four or five kids going to each school out of

those kids that are participating."

If the district does decide to move forward with a co-op team, Mahoney said he would need approval from his fellow athletic directors within the Patriot League, which both Quincy and North Quincy compete in.

"The league would vote on whether they would allow us to combine," he said. "I would have to present to the league, the other eleven schools in our league, 'these are our numbers, this is what the outlook looks like over the next few years,' and then request a co-op waiver of like one or two years."

Gutro asked if Mahoney would reach out to the wider community at both high schools before submitting the request to play as a co-op.

"Do you send a message out to the Quincy and North Quincy parents collectively—all of them—saying 'we're concerned about this, these are the numbers, we'd like to have your input?'" Gutro said. "Maybe there is a chorus of people that are interested that we're not aware of."

The athletic director said he could do so.

"We could definitely do that, for sure, maybe even to just get feedback to see... if they'd be on board with that," Mahoney said. "Obviously it's a big rivalry game and that would go away."

Committee member Tina Cahill asked if participation in hockey was down in elsewhere in the state or just in Quincy. Mahoney said

there is not a shortage of boys' hockey players in the state and in Quincy there is a large class fifth and sixth graders playing hockey, which means a co-op team may only be required for a few years.

Cahill also asked if the district does anything to encourage incoming high school students, including those who may not have played a particular sport before, to try out for teams. Mahoney said the athletic teams are present at fly-up days and eighth grade open houses. The schools also reach out to incoming freshmen about offseason workouts, like those held over the summer for football players.

Committee member Paul Bregoli asked if the two high schools were losing players to junior hockey programs. Mahoney said few players from Quincy have gone on to junior hockey programs, but the schools do lose players to private schools.

This is not the first time in recent years that the idea of merging the two boys' hockey teams has been discussed. The issue came up in the 2015-2016 school year when there were concerns about the number of players on the North Quincy High School team moving forward. No merger was required, however, as North was able to field enough players.

Girls' hockey players from both high schools already compete as a co-op, and eighth graders are allowed to play for the team.

Gutro asked if eighth grade boys would be able to play for a high school team. Mahoney said having two separate boys' teams could make it more difficult to do so—someone from Squantum, who would typically attend North Quincy High School, might not be able to play for Quincy High School as an eighth grader, for example.

In addition to girls' hockey, the two high schools have a number of other co-op teams. They include girls' and boys' cross country in the fall; wrestling, boys' and girls' swimming, boys' and girls' indoor track, and co-ed skiing in the winter; and girls' golf, boys' lacrosse, co-ed sailing, and boys' and girls' outdoor track in the spring.

During the March 1 meeting, Bregoli asked why the strong participation in the city's youth track program hasn't translated into more high schoolers competing in the sport. Mahoney said the district will need to renew all of its waivers to field co-op teams following the end of the school year—the waiver for each team needs to be renewed every two years—and may have its request for a co-op spring track team denied.

"Spring track is one that could potentially be voted down based on our numbers," Mahoney said. "It's good to see. Last year we had a big increase—the rest of the league noticed."

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a little bit longer."

The city is also working with the MBTA to move forward with plans to redevelop the Quincy Center T station, the mayor said. The MBTA must finalize its planned improvements to the station itself before any redevelopment can happen on site, said Koch, who is a member of the MBTA's board of directors.

"I've got a city team meeting with the MBTA's real estate team to try to advance [it]. It has to happen in two phases," Koch said. "The station has to be redone first, and Speaker Mariano and the delegation has put money in there that would accomplish that."

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"The T has got to finalize what those improvements include and, with the potential development there, are there foundations pilings that have to go through the site to take care of the garage or the building above it. There's all that work going on as we speak. I am hoping and pushing hard with the T that it can happen more quickly, because the development can't happen without this happening first."

"As you know, we're going to move the bus operation to the Burgin side," he added. "It will have a very different feel to the whole

facility. I don't know if the facility was pretty when it opened but it certainly has got to be one of the ugliest stations around. It's just that era, that whole concrete era, late '60s and '70s. Boston City Hall is a good example."

The MBTA previously awarded development rights at the Quincy Center station to Atlantic Development of Hingham and Maryland-based Bozzuto Development, the companies behind the ongoing mixed-use project at the North Quincy station. Koch said DJ MacKinnon, the head of Atlantic Development, remains in-

terested in the Quincy Center station.

The City Council last May approved an urban renewal plan for Wollaston Center, a document that will set the stage for future redevelopment efforts in the area similar to the urban revitalization and development plan that has been in place for Quincy Center.

The Wollaston Center urban renewal plan is awaiting final approval from the state, Koch said.

One property the city has targeted for redevelopment is 14 Beale St., a nearly 19,000 square foot lot that was the long-time home of

the Wollaston Theatre before it was demolished in 2016. Quincy-based Galvin Construction acquired the site in November for \$4.1 million, according to the city's online property records.

The Galvins are doing their due diligence on the site, the mayor said.

"They're going through the site. There was some contamination in there years ago. I don't know exactly the cause or whatever, but I think that's all being looked at along with the state. There is a process they have to go through before any designs are done to make sure the site's clean or if there is

anything left, what has to be mitigated, what can be capped and sealed," Koch said. "I don't want to get ahead of myself because the due diligence is going on as we speak."

The Galvins have built a number of developments in the city, such as Cliveden Place, a mixed-use building on Hancock Street in Quincy Center that includes 56 condominium units and 7,500 square feet of ground floor retail.

"The Galvins have done nice work in the city," Koch said. "I'm happy that they're in control of that property because they build quality, good-looking buildings. They seem to have a real good niche in that area."

February Report: Real Estate Activity Continues Decline

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as the desire to live in area communities."

Sale prices for February appear to have dropped significantly compared to February 2022. The average sale price in February was \$947,974, a 22 percent decrease from February 2022 and an 11 percent increase from January 2023. The total dollar volume of commercial and residential sales is down, decreasing 33 percent from one year ago and increasing 2 percent from last month.

"While mortgage rates remain high, potential homebuyers may find comfort in the fact that prices have come down significantly from a year ago, bringing home values about 4 percent above values seen in 2019," O'Donnell said.

"According to the data, we are recording significantly fewer mortgages, which could be the result of several factors that the country is currently experiencing, including the increasing cost of living and spike in interest rates. These aspects of the economy can have an effect on the local real estate market," he added.

The Norfolk County

Registry of Deeds has been closely monitoring the foreclosure market. In February 2023, there were three foreclosure deeds recorded as a result of mortgage foreclosures taking place in Norfolk County, whereas in February 2022, there were eight recorded. However, in February 2023, there were 43 notices to foreclose, the first step in the foreclosure process, significantly more than the 27 recorded in February 2022.

"February 2023 saw notices to foreclose more than double the number in February 2022. The increasing number of these notices is troubling. It suggests that more of our neighbors may have financial difficulties adapting to a shifting economy," O'Donnell said. "We will continue to monitor these figures."

For the past several years, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has partnered with Quincy Community Action Programs (617-479-8181 x376) and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions (508-587-0950) to help anyone facing challenges paying their mortgage. Another option for homeowners is to contact

the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

"If you are having difficulty paying your monthly mortgage, please consider contacting one of these non-profit agencies for help and guidance," O'Donnell said.

The register concluded: "With homebuyers con-

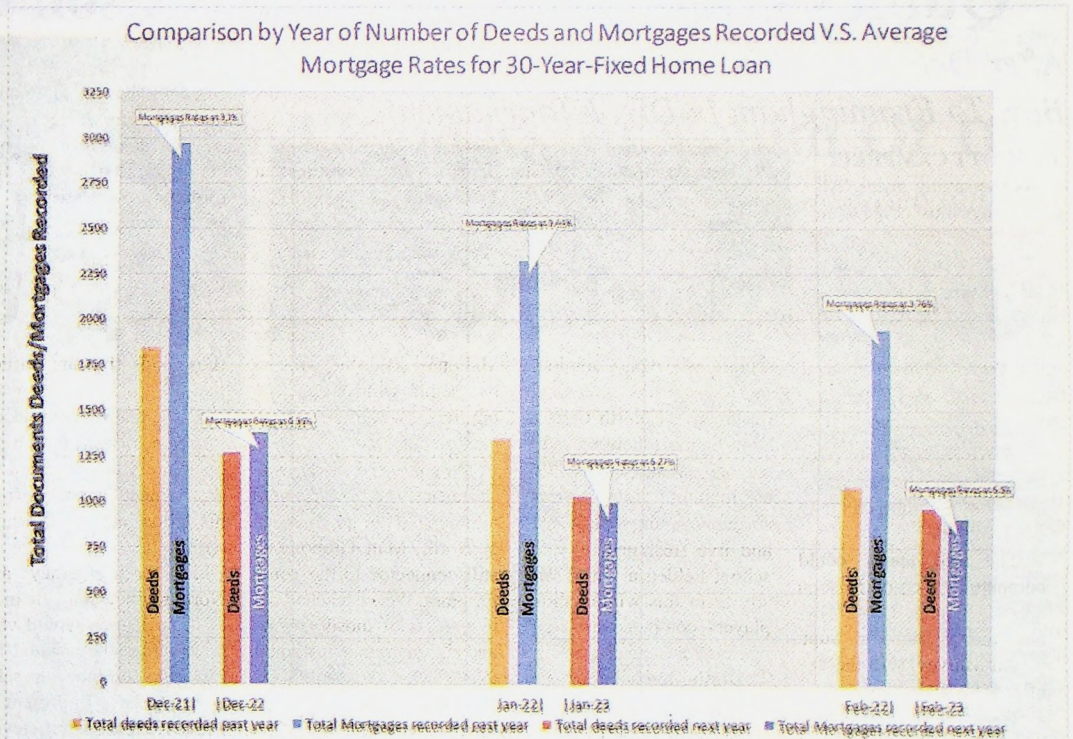
cerned about affordability challenges and the impact of higher interest rates, property sales remain low. Sales prices, on the other hand, appear to be leveling off, which may provide some relief to prospective homebuyers."

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St., Dedham, is

the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities, and others with a need for secure, accurate, and accessible land record information. All land record research information

can be found on the Registry's website, www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101 or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.



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Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m.

Documentary Film and Discussion

Please join us for a special Sunday afternoon showing of "In Our Own Hands: The Hidden Story of the Jew-

ish Brigade in WWII." The film tells the story of His Majesty's Jewish Brigade, the only all-Jewish fighting unit in the World War II. Amidst the chaos of post-war Europe, the young Jewish soldiers mastermind one clandestine operation after the next. In our Own Hands unravels the thrilling tale of young Jewish soldiers who carried the weight of a people on their shoulders.

Join us for the film and discussion with guest speakers from Friends of the March of the Living who will also introduce us to this important program. In addition, our community will learn about The Shoah Yellow Candle Holocaust Remembrance Program. Candles will be distributed to those interested in participating.

Save These Dates

March 18th (Saturday) at 9:30 a.m. - Shabbat HaChodesh with Sue Horowitz

March 19th (Sunday) at 2 p.m. - Documentary "In Our Own Hands;" Panel Discussion **In person only, no Zoom option

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QUINCY HIGH senior Helena Middleton makes a pass in the first half of the Presidents' 49-42 Div. 1 tournament win over Doherty Memorial High School March 1.



FRESHMAN TAYLOR MANN who hit a three point shot for the Presidents, looks to move the ball in the third quarter as she is closely watched by opponent Morgan Gentilucci.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



QUINCY SENIOR CAPTAIN Caroline Campbell pushes the ball up court in the first half against Doherty Memorial. The Presidents held a 28-21 lead at the end of the first half.

Quincy Girls Hoop Magical Season Comes To An End

After Defeating Doherty Memorial, Presidents Bow To Framingham In Div. 1 Tournament

By SCOTT CAMPBELL

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end..."

The 27th ranked Quincy High School girls' basketball season came to an end on Saturday night against 6th ranked Framingham High School, 53-17 in the Div. 1 state tournament.

Framingham got out to a fast start—establishing a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. Quincy battled back to get to within three early in the second quarter but Framingham proved to be too much and pulled away. With two 1,000-point scorers, it was clear the Flyers from Framingham were a step ahead of the Presidents this year.

For Quincy, their journey ends with an overall record of 17-5 and a Patriot League title. Three Patriot League all-stars (Captain Caroline Tracey, Captain Lena Waldron and Alyssa Hopps) and the Fisher Division MVP, sophomore Alyssa Hopps. They had a scholar

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QUINCY JUNIOR Paige Mann drives to the hoop in the fourth quarter against Doherty Memorial.

Quincy Sun Photo/Larry Carchedi



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL girls' varsity basketball team had a remarkable season winning a tournament game for the first time since 2016. After defeating Doherty Memorial March 1, the Presidents bowed to Framingham March 4th in the Div. 1 tournament. Players on the team are (front row from left to right) senior captain Caroline Campbell, freshman Taylor Mann, senior Alex Kane, junior Paige Mann and sophomore Lily Catrambone. Back row: senior Helena Middleton, sophomore Kyrie Blue, senior captain Caroline Tracey, sophomore Niamh Gendron, sophomore Alyssa Hopps and senior captain Lena Waldron.

Courtesy Photo



IN A SCRAMBLE for a loose ball with 38 seconds remaining and the Presidents holding a five-point lead, Quincy's Caroline Campbell (on the outside) and Caroline Tracey (back) battle Doherty's Morgan Gentilucci and Emily Schoen.

Quincy Sun Photo/Larry Carchedi



QUINCY SENIOR CAPTAIN Caroline Tracey goes up against Doherty Memorial's Emma Quinn and Anyiah Kiser in the fourth Quarter. Tracey scored 16 points in the Presidents' 49-42 Div. 1 tournament win.

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MR. CLUTCH – North Quincy's Nate Caldwell (left) is mobbed by teammates after the senior sank two free throws with 4 seconds left to lift the Raiders to a 49-48 come-from-behind win over Whitman-Hanson March 3 to advance in the Div. 2 Tournament. The 11th-seed Raiders played at 6-seed Nashoba Regional (in Bolton) Tuesday.



NORTH QUINCY'S Zach Taylor was high scorer of the game with 21 points, 4 assists and 10 rebounds in the Raiders' dramatic 49-48 win over Whitman-Hanson March 3.

Caldwell's Free Throws Send Raiders To Round Of 16

Defeat Whitman-Hanson In Dramatic Fashion 49-48; Played At Nashoba Regional Tuesday Night

By TOM JOYCE

Every tick of the clock counts.

The North Quincy High boys' basketball team capitalized on all of them last Friday night.

The Raiders found themselves in an unenviable position against Whitman-Hanson at home in the Round of 32 of the MIAA Division 2 playoff tournament.

Yet, the Raiders, who trailed by 12 points at the start of the fourth quarter, survived thanks to Nate Caldwell's (5 points) prowess from the free-throw line. He scored the game-tying and go-ahead points with 0.4 seconds remaining. The Raiders won the game 49-48 and advanced to the Round of 16 in the MIAA Division 2 postseason tournament against Nashoba Regional (in Bolton) Tuesday evening after The Sun went to press. With the win, the Raiders improved to 16-6 on the season.

"It's like out of a movie or something," Raiders head coach Kevin Barret said of his team's comeback win. "Pre-game we talked about the historical significance of what it means to represent North Quincy basketball for this year. I said, 'continue to write your story,' and they did."

The Raiders trailed by one point with less than one second left to play. The team had missed back-to-back shots a few feet away from the basket that would have given them the lead.

Zach Taylor (21 points) grabbed the rebound after the first miss and batted the ball to Nate Caldwell after the second miss.

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NORTH QUINCY SENIOR captain Dylan Clifford pulls down one of his eight rebounds as Whitman-Hanson's Cole Champigne and Ryan Baker look on.



BOTH TEAMS played a tough defensive game. North Quincy held Whitman-Hanson to 10 points in the fourth quarter. One of the big defensive plays was this block on W-H freshman Isaiah Bean-Brittian (11 points) by North's Dylan Clifford. Clifford had several blocks in the game and this was a key one in the comeback victory.



NORTH QUINCY'S Joe Bates drives the hoop past Whitman-Hanson's Evan Yakavonis. Bates scored 11 points in the Raiders' 49-48 win over Whitman-Hanson in Div. 2 state tournament.



NORTH QUINCY guard Kobe Nguyen steals the ball away from W-H's Drew Daley.

The City of Quincy Celebrates Captain Richard A. Stratton

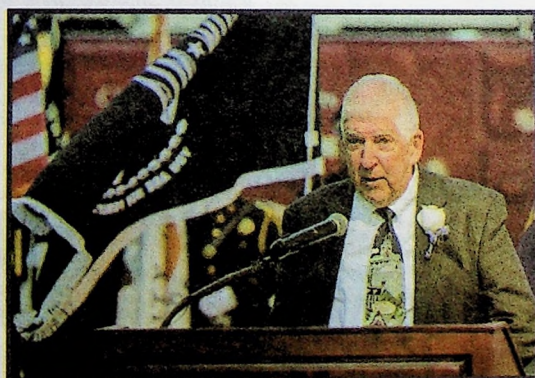
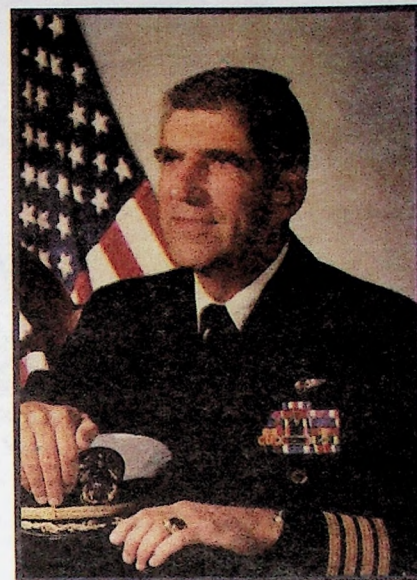
In 1967, Quincy native U.S. Navy Captain Richard Allen Stratton was captured by enemy forces after his plane crashed in North Vietnam and spent 2,251 days in prison. Captain Stratton refused release until all POWs were let go, a courageous act of solidarity in the face of brutal torture and years of inhumane treatment. 108 POWs, including Captain Stratton, were released on March 4, 1973. He arrived back in the United States on March 8, 1973.

During his military career, Stratton was awarded the Silver Star; Legion of Merit (V); Bronze Star (V); Purple Heart; Navy Commendation Medal (V); the Purple Heart and the Prisoner of War Medal.

"We never doubted you would get us home. We were blessed; we were Americans!" – Captain Richard Stratton

Stratton Way in North Quincy was named in his honor in October 2019.

On behalf of Mayor Thomas Koch and the City of Quincy, we celebrate the 50th anniversary of Captain Stratton's freedom, a true patriot.



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Caldwell then took a shot which also missed. However, a Whitman-Hanson player fouled him, sending him to the free-throw line.

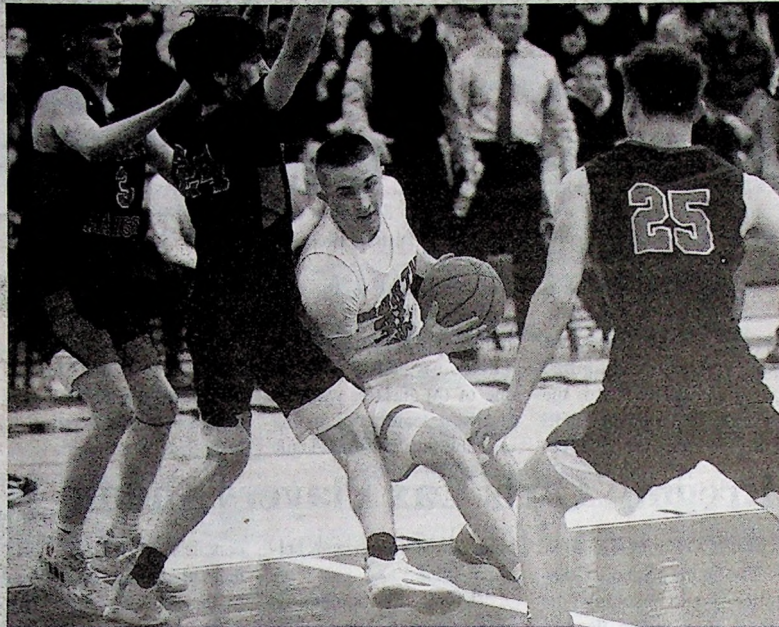
He capitalized on the situation. Caldwell sank both free throws, giving his team a 49-48 edge after being down 48-47.

After that, Whitman-Hanson inbounded the ball and put up a shot from their side of the court; it didn't come close to the basket as the final buzzer rang, and the Raiders beat them for the second time this season.

Getting to the point where they trailed by one point with under one-second remaining was a herculean task for the Raiders. They trailed by 12 points going into the fourth quarter 38-26.

The Raiders averaged fewer than nine points per quarter in the first three quarters of this contest. Yet, their offense exploded for 23 points in the final eight minutes of this one. Conversely, they held Whitman-Hanson to just 10 points.

The Raiders started trimming the deficit early in the fourth quarter. Taylor sank a three-pointer then Dylan Clifford hit a layup with just over six minutes remaining to make it an eight-point game, 40-32. Whitman-Hanson then hit three free throws over the next two minutes while the Raiders hit one basket, so they led by nine points with four minutes remaining. Fifteen seconds later, however, the Raiders cut the deficit



EARLY IN THE first half North Quincy took a 12-8 lead in the game against Whitman-Hanson. Here Raider captain Zach Taylor drives to the hoop in between Evan Yakavonis (#24) and Brendan Moore (#25) for two of his game-high 21 points.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi

to seven points. Caldwell intercepted a Whitman-Hanson pass deep in enemy territory, passed the ball to Taylor, and he took it to the hoop, and sank a layup.

With three minutes left, the Raiders trailed by three points: 43-40. Joe Bates (11 points) hit a layup, took a foul, missed the free throw, and after fighting for the ball, Whitman-Hanson got to inbound it in Raiders territory. Caldwell recovered another loose ball and passed it to Taylor, who hit a wide-open layup.

The Raiders then came within a point with about 2:20 remaining on a hook shot from Bates. Whitman-Hanson then missed a three-pointer, so Taylor grabbed the ball and hit a jump shot

from about free-throw territory. The Raiders led 44-43 with 1:50 remaining.

Whitman-Hanson recovered, hitting a deep two-pointer 10 seconds later. However, Whitman-Hanson then made a mistake, fouling Kobe Nguyen. He hit a free throw, cutting the deficit to one point.

With 1:18 left, Whitman-Hanson failed to capitalize on a chance to expand its lead, missing a free throw. Taylor regained the lead for the Raiders with 52.7 seconds left, hitting a layup after grabbing an offensive rebound.

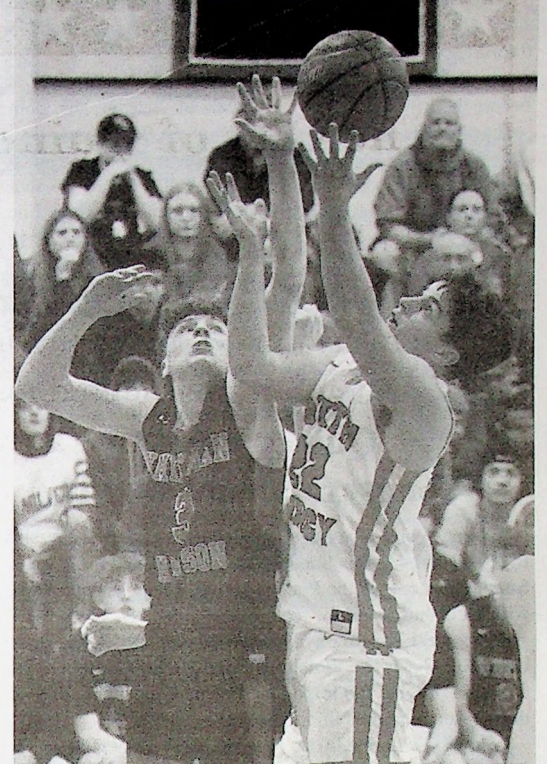
Whitman-Hanson then took the lead back with about 35 seconds remaining on a second-chance scoring opportunity. Taylor blocked

a Whitman-Hanson player's shot. However, another player grabbed the loose ball and sank a layup.

After that, the Raiders missed a few shots, but Caldwell's two free throws in the final second kept the Raiders' season alive.

Although the Raiders trailed going into the fourth quarter, they had an early lead. They led 12-8 after the first quarter, aided by an early 5-0 run that included a three-pointer from Clifford and a basket from Nguyen.

However, Whitman-Hanson played tough defense after that, holding the Raiders to just four points in the second quarter, while scoring 16 of their own. Whitman-Hanson led 24-16 at halftime.



NORTH QUINCY CAPTAIN Nate Caldwell pulls down one of his 10 rebounds. Caldwell scored five points in the game including the game-winning free throws with .4 seconds left in the game. The Raiders travelled to Nashoba Regional in Bolton Tuesday for a Round of 16 matchup in the Div. 2 tournament.

While the Raiders were strong early in the second half and reduced their deficit to one basket 28-26, Whitman-Hanson shined in the final few minutes of it. Whitman-Hanson ended the third quarter on a 10-0 run before the Raiders made their comeback.

The roster for the Raiders this season includes: senior forward Jerald Mortel, senior guard Alex Pham, senior forward Joe Bates, junior guard Will Conley, senior guard Sean Burns, ju-

nior forward Enhea Panariti, senior guard Patrick Webber, senior guard Nathan Davis, senior guard and captain Nate Caldwell, junior guard Nate Sampson, sophomore guard Kobe Nguyen, senior forward/center and captain Dylan Clifford, senior guard/forward and captain Zach Taylor, senior forward Grant Murphy, senior forward/center Kevin Pritchard, and sophomore guard AJ Arrazola. Kevin Barrett is the team's head coach.

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athlete award winner in Caroline Tracey and the Patriot League Sportsmanship Award winner in Captain Caroline Campbell. Importantly, the 2022-23 QHS team won the Fisher Division Sportsmanship Award. All deserving awards for a group of student-athletes who personified how a team should play.

George Allen, the long-time NFL coach was quoted as saying, "Forty men together, can't lose..." I'm not sure there's a quote to more appropriately describe Coach Sara Conlon's team. Eleven young women, working together, can't lose. It is exactly what made this team so special. They placed the individual accolades and recognition aside and played for each other. They picked each other up and wouldn't let their teammates fail. From the side sessions of workouts by assistant coaches Alyssa Lydon and Leanne McColgan to the

extra shooting sessions led by assistant coach Brendan Cunningham and the hall of fame maintenance of the gym floor by the legend himself, Jackie Weir—to the countless alumni from years past who came back to work with the team, the QHS girls basketball team was working together and an amazing program has been born thanks to the dedication of the coaching staff and the buy-in from the amazing student-athletes. Starting with the senior class all the way down to the freshmen—a new standard of competition and excellence has been installed in the QHS girls' basketball program.

The future is bright thanks to some incredible underclassmen that all starts with Paige Mann. Paige is the lone junior who has started for the varsity since her freshman year. She's smart and tough and incredibly talented. Sophomore Alyssa Hopps is the Fisher Division MVP and, thanks

to her work ethic, a repeat MVP is well within her grasp. Lily Catrambone is a feisty and extremely athletic basketball player and will be a force to be reckoned with next year—and beyond. Perhaps the biggest X-Factor in the future for QHS success is whether the Fisher Division is able to find a way to cover Niamh Gendron and/or 'Hopps—because either player can take over a game. Sophomore Kyrie Blue is one of the best athletes on the team and is only expected to get better. Taylor Mann is a freshman who will hit the ground running next year thanks to a tremendous freshman season. Smart, talented and fearless. The future looks amazingly bright for the Presidents.

As for the graduating seniors, they each brought something incredibly special to the team. These five young women have been playing basketball together since 4th grade and are ex-

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QUINCY SENIOR CAPTAIN Lena Waldron brings the ball upcourt in the first half of the Presidents' preliminary playoff win against Doherty Memorial High School in the Div. 1 state tournament. Waldron scored six points in the Presidents' 49-42 win.

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since 4th grade and are extraordinary. Each of them cares about others' success before their own.

Earlier this season, Waldron was surrounded by the entire team as she signed her letter of intent to continue her basketball career at Worcester State University. Lena was second on the team in scoring and had huge moments against Pembroke and Scituate—and her best game at North Quincy

in early February where she scored a team high 18 points.

Caroline Tracey had a breakout season on both ends of the floor. Tracey had her signature game against King Phillip where she shut down a massive front line scoring team while leading QHS with 16 points to advance to the championship game in the Norwell Invitational where she was named an all-star for QHS.

Caroline Campbell also

had a breakout season. As a smaller guard—she had over 100 rebounds on the season and had a game-high 12 rebounds against Pembroke in a huge QHS comeback win. Campbell's best game came in a home win against North Quincy—nailing 4-three pointers and earning Player of the Week honors.

Helena Middleton was a sharpshooting deadeye coming off the bench for Quincy. A physically gifted athlete, Middleton, also the place kicker on the QHS football team, hit 3 three-

pointers against Sharon High School and was always a threat around the basket.

Alex Kane, a phenomenal and smart athlete, has been a huge part to the leadership on QHS. She's a shutdown defender and capable of hitting multiple three pointers like she did against Boston Latin. Her grit helped her take a game changing charge like she did against NQHS. Alex is one of the hardest working and best teammates in the city and is a Patriot League

all-star and Captain for the QHS Lacrosse team.

These seniors became family in 4th grade. They've grown and become close and will remain friends for the rest of their lives. When they arrived at the QHS parking lot after the game on Saturday night—and the rest of the team went home. The seniors from the class of 2023: Helena Middleton, Caroline Tracey, Alex Kane, Lena Waldron and Caroline Campbell remained in the parking lot not wanting to

leave. They did their prerequisite of TikTok videos and shed a couple of tears. They recalled memories of youth basketball and laughed and cried some more. In the end, they knew—once they got in their cars to go home, that would mark the end of their QHS basketball careers.

When the dust settles and there is time to reflect, the Class of 2023 will have left their mark on the QHS basketball program for years to come. What's better than that? Great job ladies!

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Quincy Point Congregational Church invites the public to attend worship this Sunday, March 12, which is the Third Sunday in Lent, as the Lenten Series, titled "Reconnecting with an Unhurried God," continues.

This week's sermon is called "Tuning In," based on Luke 10: 38-42. The Worship Design Studio's Lenten series theme highlights the importance of making space for God during Lent and thus finding rest and renewal.

Worship will begin at 10 a.m., both in-person at the Quincy Point Congregational Church Sanctuary located at 444 Washington St. and online on the church Facebook, Vimeo and YouTube pages. Additionally, there's an elevator on the Abbey Road side of the building to facilitate access for anyone who needs it. Feel free to bring a friend along too to share the Good News.

Worship is followed by a time of coffee fellowship in the downstairs Social Hall.

The Quincy Point Firehouse Upgrade is almost complete and two more wrap-up fundraisers for the kitchen project have been planned.

The first is a quilt drawing for one of three firehouse themed-quilts, handmade by the women of QPCC. One quilt is large crib size and the other two are extra-long twin size. The chances are three for \$20 or one for \$10. Only 300 chances will be sold.

To purchase your entry, contact the church office at 617-773-6424 or office@quincypointcong.org. The office is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. See photos of the quilts on the church's social media or website. Quilt tickets can always be paid for online at <https://www.quincypointcong.org/donate> (use the dropdown box to select quilt drawing) and the church can send your entry stubs and copies of the filled-out ticket.

The concluding celebration to benefit the Firehouse Kitchen project is "Shamrocks and Shenanigans" - a St. Patrick's celebration will be held on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) Dinner is a loaded Baked Potato bar and entertainment features the QPCC Comedy Club, Musical Revue and the video unveiling of the completed kitchen renovation. Cost is \$20 per person, children ages 12 and under are free.

Purchase dinner tickets at Eventbrite.com, on Sunday mornings or contact the church office.

The three quilt winners will be drawn at this event and there will also be silent auction items. The event has limited seating so be sure to purchase your tickets as soon as possible. Don't miss this opportunity to support a great cause to thank our local firefighters.

Some of the silent auction items donated so far include a Boston Bruins Bear puck signed by ace goalie Linus Ullmark, who recently broke a 90+ year league record by achieving 25 wins in the shortest period of time. Also, on Feb. 25, Linus Ullmark became the first Bruins goalie ever to score a goal. This historic event happened when Boston defeated Vancouver.

There will also be a fun Easter basket filled with a children's book, THE EASTER EGG by Jan Brett, a Children's Birdwatching basket, an Irish coffee basket with four Bel-leek Irish coffee mugs, and a chocolate basket.

Comedy Show March 18 At Quincy Marriott

JM Productions and partners at the Boston Comedy Festival and the Marriott Hotel, Quincy announce a brand-new comedy show offered on Saturday, March 18th at 7:30 p.m. with Quincy's own Kathe Farris who

comes home to share her unique take on motherhood and much more.

Farris will be joined on stage with comedians Joe Flynn and Kristin O'Brien.

Tickets are \$25 per person in advance and

can be acquired online at www.eventbrite.com/e/comedian-kathe-farris-tickets-524827893357.

There will be limited seats sold at the door on the evening of the show for \$30 cash per person.

Bregoli: Girls Lax Players Should Wear Helmets

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy School Committee should encourage the MIAA to mandate the use of helmets in girls' lacrosse, committee member Paul Bregoli said recently.

"I don't know how other people feel about that, but I feel strongly about it. It just takes one ball to hit the kid in the temple," said Bregoli, a former high school basketball and soccer coach, during a March 1 subcommittee meeting.

"If it was my daughter playing, she wouldn't be playing without a helmet."

Kevin Mahoney, the school district's athletic director, said the MIAA currently has no regulation or policy regarding the wearing of helmets for girls' lacrosse players and the issue not been discussed by the governing body. No girls'

team in the state wears helmets either.

"There is something, almost like a hybrid helmet, that is out there, but... very rarely would someone wear them," Mahoney said. "They only time they would wear them is if they had like a brain injury or if they needed to have protection."

In boys' lacrosse, where body checking is legal, players are required to wear helmets. In girls' lacrosse, where body checking is not allowed, players are required to wear goggles to protect their eyes. Girls' lacrosse also has a shooting-space rule that boys' lacrosse does not have.

The athletic director said there is still a risk of injury in girls' lacrosse from the stick and ball. He provided five seasons worth of data relative to head injuries and

concussions for the girls' team at Quincy High School to the school board. There were one head injury and two concussions reported in 2017, one head injury and no concussions in 2018, three head injuries and one concussion in 2019, and no head injuries or concussions in either 2021 or 2022. (The 2020 season was cancelled.) "The last few years, we've been lucky," Mahoney said. "We haven't had any injuries to the head or concussions related to lacrosse."

Bregoli said he was still concerned about the lack of helmets after Mahoney presented that data and went over the differences in rules.

Committee member Tina Cahill said the use helmets could encourage players to be more aggressive, increas-

ing the risk of injury.

"They do say that when you wear helmets, that you play more aggressively and it's more of a chance that you will get hurt than when you don't wear helmets," she said.

Committee member Kathryn Hubley asked what would happen if a girls' lacrosse player or parent asked to wear a helmet. Mahoney said that if a helmet were requested, he would have to check with the MIAA to see if that particular player could wear one.

"I think if they had to (wear a helmet), they could," Mahoney said. "If they requested it, we could obviously move to the next level to make sure it's okay that this one particular student might be different than the other ones on the field."

QHS Women's Athletic Hall Of Fame Inductees

The Quincy High School Women's Athletic Hall of Fame Committee announces the 2023 inductees to the Quincy High School Women's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The new inductees are:
1949 Helen Ketola - softball.

1970 Regina Pestilli - basketball and softball.

1970 Patricia Thomas - basketball and softball.

1973 Catherine Ilacqua - basketball and track.

1973 Margaret Ryan - gymnastics and softball.

1974 MaryJane Schuerch - gymnastics.

1976 Rosemarie Pestilli - basketball, softball and volleyball.

1978 Kathleen Flaherty - basketball, spring track, softball and volleyball.

1979 Denise Leonard - basketball, softball and volleyball.

leyball.

1979 Paula Lynch - basketball and volleyball.

1979 Karen Murphy - basketball, softball, spring track and volleyball.

1980 Laura Riley - basketball and softball.

1981 Susan McLoughlin - gymnastics, track and volleyball.

1982 Darlene Marston - track.

1983 Ellen Deady - basketball and volleyball.

1985 Terry McLoughlin - volleyball.

1987 Ginny Duggan - basketball and volleyball.

1987 Lauren Standing - volleyball.

Receiving special recognition are Peter Gallagher, spring track; the 1970 softball team and the 2020 volleyball team.

The 1970 QHS Hall of

Fame Softball Team:

Regina Pestilli-Pitcher

Patricia Thomas-Catcher

Sandra Sacchetti-1st base

Karen Fruzzetti-2nd base

Jane LaFavre-Shortstop

Lois MacLean-3rd base

Gail Carella-Left field

Lydia Thomas-Center-

field

Doreen Goguen-Right

field

Off the bench:

Marsha Ingegneri-Utility

infielder

Nancy Cappadona-Utility

infielder

Sheena Giggey-Utility

outfielder

Debbie Hobson-Out-

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Debbie Hensley-Out-

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Hedy Schechman-Out-

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Dorothy Simmons-Out-

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Head Coach: Mary Pratt.

2020 Hall of Fame Volleyball Team:

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Duong, Emma Glavin, Ash-

ley Grehan, Bridget Hoare,

Mona Ly, Rachel McKen-

na, Colleen Moran, Alyssa

Ruan, Alyssa Ryan, Annika

Schmitt, Hanna Valenzuela,

Ivy Zhou and head coach

Jacqueline Niosi

The committee extends

congratulations to these

amazing athletes, coach and

teams who will be inducted

on Friday, March 24th at the

Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry

St. in Quincy. Doors open at

6 p.m. followed by dinner at

7 p.m.

If you are interested in

purchasing a ticket or are

looking for more informa-

tion, email Christine Barrett

at [christinebarrett@quincy-](mailto:christinebarrett@quincy-publicschools.com)

[publicschools.com](mailto:christinebarrett@quincy-publicschools.com). The cost

is \$60 per person (checks

may be made payable to

Quincy High School and all

tickets must be purchased

by Thursday, March 9th).

Visit the QHS Women's

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NQ Hockey Bows In Div. 3 Tournament

The North Quincy boys' varsity ice hockey team bowed in the Div. 3 tournament March 2.

The 21-seed Raiders lost

to number 12 Dracut 3-1 at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. North Quincy finished the season with a record of 5-15-1.

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OBITUARIES

Daniel T. Dzengeleski, 63

Daniel Thomas Dzengeleski, 63, of Holbrook and formerly (and more recently) of Braintree, entered into eternal rest on the evening of Feb. 21, 2023 after several years of declining health.

Dan was the loving son of Edward M. Dzengeleski of Braintree and the late Lorraine (Nee) Dzengeleski. Dear brother of Michael Dzengeleski and companion Tina, of Braintree, Edward Dzengeleski and his wife Anne of Hingham and Reverend Martin Dzengeleski, Pastor, Holy Trinity Parish, Quincy. He is also survived by many cousins, aunts and uncles.

Dan was a graduate of Braintree High School, and worked as a machinist for many years. He was a man of faith who trusted in his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ to see him safely home. He greatly appreciated receiv-



DANIEL T. DZENGELESKI

ing Holy Communion frequently from his brother and priest. In his healthier days he enjoyed yard sales and auctions searching for antiques.

Dan spent most of his recent years tethered to an oxygen tank and watching the old classic tv and westerns with his Dad. He also really enjoyed chatting on the phone and going on outings to breakfast or lunch, rides in the countryside exploring rural New England parks

and zoos while listening to oldies music and enjoying the scenery with family. He will be greatly missed until we see him again in God's Kingdom.

Visiting hours were held on Sunday, Feb. 26, 2023 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 227 Sea St., Quincy. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Monday, Feb. 27, 2023 immediately followed by a celebration of life luncheon in the parish hall located in the lower level of the church. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Daniel's memory may be made to: Holy Trinity Parish, 227 Sea St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Assisting the family is Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For more information or to leave a online condolences, please visit www.hamellydon.com.

Brian J. Donnelly, 76

Brian J. Donnelly, a longtime United States Congressman from Boston and former United States Ambassador died Feb. 28, 2023, at his home in East Dennis, Massachusetts. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Congressman Brian J. Donnelly after a long battle with cancer. He was 76 years old. Brian will be remembered as a loving father, grandfather, and tireless advocate for those in need.

Brian J. Donnelly was born on March 2, 1946, in Boston, Massachusetts. Brian grew up in Dorchester in a strong, hard-working, Irish-American family. He was the son of the late Lawrence P. Donnelly and Louise P. Donnelly. He received a Bachelor of Science from Boston University in 1970 and was a teacher and coach in Boston Public Schools after his graduation.

Donnelly served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1973 to 1978, where he quickly rose to prominence due to his dedication to public service and his commitment to his community. He was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1979, where he represented Massachusetts' 11th congressional district for 14 years. In 1994 he was named United States Ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago and served honorably in that role until 1997.

During his time in Congress, Donnelly was a pas-



BRIAN J. DONNELLY

sionate advocate for his district, fighting relentlessly for his constituents and for causes he believed in. He was known for his bipartisan approach to legislating and was well-respected by his colleagues on both sides of the aisle. Brian was especially proud of his work in creating the Donnelly Visa, which helped many in Ireland to emigrate to the United States and start a new life.

Brian was a devoted family man who always put his children first. He is survived by his wife Virginia, his two children, Lauren Donohoe and her husband Tom, and Brian, as well as his dear sister Louise Lydon. He adored his three grandchildren, Charlie, Billy, and James, and treasured every moment he spent with them. He was

predeceased by his brothers Lawrence P. Donnelly, Jr. and Paul J. Donnelly. Brian retired on Cape Cod and spent many summers by the pool with his family soaking up the sun. Brian had a contagious personality that drew people to him. He had a unique sense of humor that could make light of the most serious situations. He would light up a room and had a way of making people feel valued and important.

Brian J. Donnelly will be remembered as a dedicated public servant who devoted his life to serving others, while always putting his family first. He was truly one of a kind, and his presence will be felt forever. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him, and his legacy will continue to live on through his children, grandchildren, and the many lives he touched throughout his remarkable career.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Salvation Army in his name. <https://www.salvationarmy-usa.org/usn/ways-to-give/>.

Per Brian's wish, there are no funeral services. Correspondence can be sent to: The Donnelly Family, PO BOX 1025, East Dennis, MA 02641.

Katherine 'Kit' Walsh, 69

Katherine "Kit" Walsh of Quincy passed away on Jan. 3, 2023 at the age of 69. Katherine was born and raised in South Boston. She graduated from UMass Boston in 1978. She was the daughter of the late Joseph E. Walsh and Catherine "Kay" McPhee.

Loving sister of Leah Shea and husband Larry of Quincy, and Joseph Walsh of Florida and his partner Gayle Hinckley. Dear Aunt to eight nieces and nephews.



KATHERINE 'KIT' WALSH

In her youth, Kit spent all her summers in Rocky Nook Kingston, a beach community that was her

happy place. Kit worked at New England Life in Boston as an IT Quality Assurance analyst and afterwards took an early retirement. She loved spending time with her friends and family and enjoyed photography.

Funeral Mass to be held at Holy Trinity Parish, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Quincy on Friday, March 10th, at 10:00 a.m. Family and friends are invited.

In Loving Memory of

Beverly J. Ayers



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Your loving smile,
your gentle face,
No one can take
your vacant place.*

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of your birthday**

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and missed beyond measure"*

*We love you,
Chrissy, Shane & Matthew*

In Loving Memory



You left us 2 years ago Dad, on your birthday,
to finally be with Mom who God
called home 14 long years ago!

A piece of us went with you both, our lives
are not the same. Our world was changed
forever, the day God called your names!

Missed and loved every day!
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Tricia, Brian & grandchildren*

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David B. Eisenhower, 63

David B. Eisenhower, age 63, of Quincy, died suddenly, Thursday, March 2, 2023 at home.

David was born, raised, and educated in Quincy. He was a graduate of Quincy Vocational Technical School, Class of 1978.

He lived in Quincy for most of his life.

David was proud to have served in the United States Army during the late 1970s and early 1980s.

He was employed as a taxi driver with the Yellow Cab Company of Quincy for many years.

Devoted father of Katie Jacobsen of San Diego, Calif., and Diane Berardi of Utah.

Loving grandfather of Davy Holiday, PFC, USMC, Xavier Jacobsen, Kareem Jacobsen, and Elanya Berardi.

Beloved son of the late



DAVID B. EISENHAUER

Milton J. Eisenhower, the late Elizabeth A. "Betty" (Harding) Alvarado and her late husband Jose A. "Toni" Alvarado.

Dear brother of Mark T. Eisenhower of New Mexico, Milton J. Eisenhower, Jr. of Florida, Phillip F. Fisher, Jr. and his husband Jerry of Texas, Virginia A. "Ginny" Gilmartin of Hanover, Juanita A. Alvarado and her husband

Jonathan F. Ford of New Hampshire, and predeceased by Robert B. Eisenhower, Bettyanne M. Sylvia and her surviving husband Charles of Florida.

David is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Memorial Visitation will be held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, on Friday, March 10, from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Funeral Services will be conducted at the funeral home at 11:30 a.m. Inurnment, with military honors, to follow at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

In lieu of flowers, and due to floral restrictions at the cemetery, donations in David's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Eunice T. Kelleher, 100

Eunice T. (Thorne) Kelleher, of Braintree, died March 2, 2023 at the age of 100. She was formerly of Quincy, MA and Venice, FL.

Beloved wife of the late Benjamin W. Kelleher, Jr. Loving mother of Jean Mackey and her husband Robert of Quincy, Joan Conklin and her husband Mark of Dedham, and the late Benjamin W. Kelleher, III and his surviving wife Susan of Florida. Loving Grandma of Kelly, Dennis, Kevin, Christina, Brian, Melissa, Benjamin, Lauren, Jake, Julianna, Luke. Cherished Great Grandma of Aiden, Owen and Madeline, William and Alexandra, Reese, Avery and Weston, Benjamin, Gunnar and Ronan, Elliot and Isaac. Cherished sister of the late Francis and Robert Thorne. Aunt of Dennis Kelleher and Cathy Sarver of VA.

Eunice was born to James & Katherine (McHugh) Thorne on July 18, 1922 in Portland, Maine. She grew up in Portland Maine, graduated from Cathedral High School and Shaw Business School. She was employed by New England Telephone Company where she met Ben, her husband of 70 years. They raised their family on Beach Street in Wollaston where the



EUNICE T. KELLEHER

neighbors became her life-long friends. Later in life - during their 80's - Eunice & Ben moved to Venice Florida where they met more friends and made more memories. Most recently Eunice was a resident at Grove Manor in Braintree. Eunice loved spending time with her family and friends. She was an accomplished pianist and artist. She excelled at oil painting, sewing and knitting. In her free time, she enjoyed a good game of bingo or cards, using her iPad to Facetime with friends and family and reading hundreds of books on her Kindle. Eunice was very involved in researching her family history. She was always very stylish and talented - sewing her own clothes, knitting her own sweaters and making her own hats. Eunice took many trips with Ben and their friends. Her favorite destinations

were Ireland and Bermuda. Eunice was a devout Catholic and a Eucharistic Minister at St. Ann's Church in Wollaston. As a perfect ending to a memorable life, Eunice celebrated her 100th birthday in July 2022. She rejoiced in celebrating with her family and friends. Eunice certainly enjoyed a good party! Eunice was an inspirational, strong, and fun woman who cared about everyone. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Sunday 2-6 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. on Monday prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 10:30 a.m. Burial in MA National Cemetery, Bourne at 1:15 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Eunice may be made to Pat Roche Hospice Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, MA 02043 or to the Maine Irish Heritage Center, 34 Gray St., Portland, ME 04112. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Robert C. Ciulla, Sr.

Robert C. Ciulla, Sr. of Quincy, originally Pietrapertosa, Sicily, Italy, died Feb. 27, 2023.

After getting his barbering license and working in local area shops, Bob opened his own barber shop, Squantum Cutters in 1981, where he quickly became a part of the fabric of the community. His customers soon became his friends and a second family. However, nothing was more important to Bob than his six children. He worked tirelessly to provide a home filled with love for them, each sure they were "his favorite". In his spare time, he loved to "play cards with the guys" and follow the Red Sox. He credited his great success to God and his devotion to Padre Pio.

Son of the late Cologero and Teresa Ciulla. Loving father of Scott Gerard Ciulla and his former wife Katherine of Quincy, Paul Richard Ciulla and his wife Julie of



ROBERT C. CIULLA, SR.

Scottsdale, AZ, Tracy Lynn Ciulla-Monteiro and her husband Valdir Monteiro of Assonet, Deborah Lynn Ciulla-Sestito and her husband Domenico Sestito of Hull, Susan Marie Ciulla-Hall and her husband Alphonso Hall, Jr. of Brockton, and the late Robert C. Ciulla, Jr. Brother of the late Anthony Ciulla Sr. and his wife Anna, Vincenza LaRosa, Philip Ciulla and his wife Grace, and Salvatore Ciulla and his wife Gloria. Cherished Papa of Scott Ciulla Jr., Robert Ciulla, Richard Ciulla, Stefani Corrigan and her hus-

band Christopher, Victoria Rochwalik and her husband Nico, Samantha Harries and her husband Eric, Cooper Ciulla, Susana Ciulla-Monteiro and her fiancé Liam Brigg, Isabel Ciulla-Monteiro and her partner Chelsey Peterson, Gabriel Ciulla-Monteiro, Camden Ciulla-Marcinkewich and her husband John, Hudson Ciulla-Sestito, Boden Ciulla-Sestito, Harrison Ciulla-Sestito, Trey Ciulla-Hall, Nora Rose Ciulla-Hall, Taryn Ciulla-Hall, Trystn Ciulla-Hall, Teyvn Ciulla-Hall and great papa of Giuliana, Kiele, Robert, Devynn, Chloe, Chase, Josefene, Christopher, Carson, Henry, Jack, Crew, Charlotte, and Delilah. Former husband of Diane Ciulla and the late Donna Walsh. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services were previously held. See www.Keohane.com for online condolences.

Barbara J. Traynor, 81

Barbara J. (Acciavatti) Traynor, passed away Feb. 20, 2023. She was 81. A life-long resident of Quincy, she attended Quincy schools. She worked at several prominent Quincy establishments including Angelo's Supermarket, Pizza Hut, Sher Drug and Montilio's Bakery. She worked as a waitress at Pizza Hut for more than 30 years.

Barbara enjoyed making arts and crafts for friends and family and regularly attended craft shows on the South Shore. She also enjoyed Karaoke, cooking, restaurants, movies and spending time with her son.

Friends and family often admired and loved Barbara's positive nature, strong work ethic, boundless energy and thoughtful personality.

Daughter of the late Flor-



BARBARA J. TRAYNOR

ence Daniels and the late

Dominic Acciavatti, she is survived by her loving son, William M. Traynor of Braintree, brother Michael Acciavatti of Brockton, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was the sister of the late Janis McGrail.

Services were held privately.

In lieu of flowers, please send a donation in Barbara's name to the American Heart Association.

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OBITUARIES

David E. Peak, 78

David E. "Dave" Peak, 78 of Weymouth MA, (for-

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO23P0312EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Nora Patricia Kerwin
Also known as:
N. Patricia Kerwin
Date of Death:
10/26/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Eileen T. Kerwin of Quincy, MA and Mark B. Kerwin of Milton, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Eileen T. Kerwin of Quincy, MA and Mark B. Kerwin of Milton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

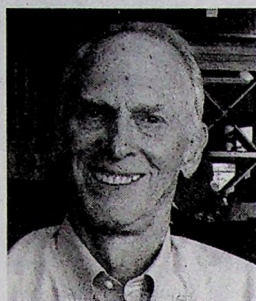
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 03/29/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 23, 2023
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate



DAVID E. PEAK

merly of Hingham, MA) passed away suddenly surrounded by his loved ones on Sunday, March 5th 2023.

Dave is survived by his wife of 16 years, Dona Centofanti Peak, and proceeded in death by his late wife Elaine Peak (Dimascio) (d. 1991). Father of Brendon (Faith) Peak of Hingham, Brian Peak of Fort Lauderdale FL, step-father to Lisa Centofanti (Brycen Hudock) of Gordonsville VA and Jenneen (Rudy) Giannandrea of Braintree, grandfather to Charles, Cora, and Casey Peak of Hingham, Alexa John and Anya Hudock of Gordonsville, VA, and Gianna, John, and Bianca Giannandrea of Braintree, MA. Pet-father to the late Leo, his golden-retriever, grand pet-father to Harley and Ralpie.

Dave grew-up in Wollaston, MA, comes from a large loving family preceded in death by parents Philip G. Peak Sr. (d. 2006) and Constance Peak (McNulty) (d. 2000) and sister Irene Lomanno (d. 2012), brother to Philip G. (Marianne) Peak Jr. of Marshfield, James Peak of Hingham, Julie Depersis of Scarborough, ME, and Cathy (Roy) Lucas of Wayland. Dave's peaceful passing occurred while vacationing in Naples, FL.

Dave, a United States Marine Corps veteran, graduated from North Quincy HS in 1961 and later attended and graduated from Northeastern University, Cum Laude. Dave worked for Verizon (formerly New England Telephone) as a Project Manager for 43 years and retired in 2004, enjoying a 19-year retirement.

Dave enjoyed a full active life from sailing on his sailboat "Nu-Wave" to being a runner with the Hingham Striders Running Club, and skier. During Dave's retirement he enjoyed playing golf at his home course, Weathervane Golf Club, as well as his winter golf in Naples, FL with his many friends, neighbors, and family members whom he treasured.

In addition Dave loved driving his Porsche, taking his grandkids out for golf cart rides and ice cream, walks on the beach, and traveling. More than anything, Dave's greatest joy was being with his beloved family and friends. The biggest smile you would see on his face is when he was with his children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, and extended family members and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Wednesday, March 15 from 4-8 p.m. at the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at the funeral home at 9 a.m. on Thursday, March 16 prior to the Funeral Mass in Church of the Resurrection, Hingham at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

NOTICE TO READERS

Obituaries appearing in The Quincy Sun and posted on the newspaper's website are written by the funeral home handling arrangements with input from the deceased's family.

They are not written by The Quincy Sun.

Obituaries are submitted by the funeral homes and are printed in The Sun space permitting.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-23-11

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, March 21, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Thomas Cavanagh for a Finding to expand the floor area of the second floor of the property and modify the first floor interior layout in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Section 3.4.3 (Nonconforming Structures) on the premises numbered 651 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/>.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

Nomination Papers Available May 2 For City Election

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everybody will know ahead of time," she said. "We'll hold off on the mailing probably until the beginning of August so that it is fresh in everybody's mind."

Information on the changes will also be made

available in local publications, on Quincy Access Television, and on the city's social media pages, she added.

Crispo said she tried to keep the new polling places within the same neighborhoods as the locations they are replacing. Voters who

cannot make it to their new polling place on the day of the election will be able to cast their ballots through early voting, both in-person and by mail, she stated.

"If you can't get to your polling place, we're certainly going

Polling Places For 2023 Election

By SCOTT JACKSON

The following list of polling places was approved by city councillors Monday night for use in this fall's municipal election.

WARD 1:

Precinct 1, Broad Meadows Middle School, 50 Calvin Rd.; **Precinct 2**, Snug Harbor Community School, 333 Palmer St.; **Precinct 3**, Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St.; **Precinct 4**, Merrymount Elementary School, 4 Agawam Rd.; **Precinct 5**, Atherton Hough Elementary School, 1084 Sea St.

WARD 2:

Precinct 1, Fore River Clubhouse, 16 Nevada Rd.; **Precinct 2**, Clifford Marshall Elementary School (gym), 200 Moody St.; **Precinct 3**, Point Webster Middle School, 60 Lancaster St.; **Precinct 4**, St. John's Church, 44 School St.; **Precinct 5**, St. John's Church, 44 School St.

WARD 3:

Precinct 1, Charles A Bernazzani Elementary School, 701 Furnace Brook Pkwy.; **Precinct 2**, Wollaston Elementary School, 205 Beale St.; **Precinct 3**, Montclair Elementary School, 8 Belmont St.; **Precinct 4**, Wollaston Elementary School, 205 Beale St.; **Precinct 5**, Montclair Elementary School, 8 Belmont St.

WARD 4:

Precinct 1, South West Middle School, 444 Granite St.; **Precinct 2**, Quincy Lodge of Elks, 254R Quarry St.; **Precinct 3**, Quincy Lodge of Elks, 254R Quarry St.; **Precinct 4**, Lincoln-Hancock Community School, 300 Granite St.; **Precinct 5**, South West Middle School, 444 Granite St.

WARD 5:

Precinct 1, South West Middle School, 444 Granite St.; **Precinct 1A**, Point Webster Middle School, 60 Lancaster St.; **Precinct 2**, Central Middle School, 875 Hancock St.; **Precinct 3**, Adams Academy, 8 Adams St. (Dimmock Street entrance); **Precinct 4**, Beechwood Knoll Elementary School, 225 Fenno St.; **Precinct 5**, Beechwood Knoll Elementary School, 225 Fenno St.

WARD 6:

Precinct 1, North Quincy High School, 318 Hancock St.; **Precinct 2**, North Quincy High School, 318 Hancock St.; **Precinct 3**, Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St.; **Precinct 4**, Atlantic Middle School, 86 Hollis Ave.; **Precinct 5**, Squantum Elementary School, 50 Huckins Ave.

Squirrel Run XXV, Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Run For ALS June 10

The 25th Annual Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Run for ALS, (Squirrel Run XXV), a 5-mile run, 2.5-mile fitness walk and family fun day will be held on Saturday, June 10th at Pageant Field, Merrymount Parkway in Quincy.

Proceeds from the Squirrel Run will benefit The Angel Fund, a nonprofit organization dedicated to funding ALS research at UMass Chan Medical School in Worcester. Jimmy Kennedy lost his courageous battle with ALS, better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, in 1997 at the age of 31.

An outstanding football player and track athlete Jimmy graduated from North Quincy High in 1984, the 8th and final member of the Kennedy family to do so. He graduated with high honors from Northeastern, and received his diploma from his dad, Dean of Students Christopher Kennedy (who was also a 25-year

member of the Quincy School Committee). Jimmy graduated from Georgetown Law School. After passing the bar on his first attempt, he accepted a job with the prestigious Washington law firm Schwald, Donnenfeld and Bray, and settled in suburban Waldorf, MD.

Jimmy was diagnosed with ALS soon after, at the age of 28. The Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Run for ALS is a tribute to the life of Squirrel, which each year brings together Jimmy's friends, family, former teammates and classmates.

Runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are welcome to participate in the 5-mile run and 2.5-mile walk that begins with registration at 8 a.m. The course is officially sanctioned by USA Track and Field, New England Association. The 2.5-mile fitness walk starts at 9 a.m. followed by the 5-mile run at 10 a.m. Children's races begin at 11 a.m.

The cost is \$30 for registrations received before May 25, 2023 and \$35 after that date. Registrations must be made online at <https://theangelfund.org/events/squirrel-run-xxv-2/>.

All participants will receive a race t-shirt. Numbers will not be mailed prior to the race. Pre-registered participants can pick up their numbers at the pre-registered table on the day of the event.

In addition to the race and walk, the day will be filled with entertainment for children, plenty of refreshments, and awards for competitive runners in all divisions for men and women. There will be trophies, gift certificates, and other awards.

For registration and sponsorship information, or for further information call The Angel Fund at 781-245-7070 or Rich (Ratt) Kennedy (617) 968-6706, or email him at tytaylin@aol.com.

24 Residents On Wentworth Dean's List

Twenty-four students from Quincy are on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

They are:

Samuel Benson, Congyuan Xie, Annie Yu, Jeff Yu, Xing Hao Huang, Matthew Wong, Hung Luu, Sam Hurley, Evan Dyer, Michael Nguyen, Yusuf Eid, Nicholas Wong, Dylan O'Brien,

Duy Vo, Andy Le, Olivia Murray, Steven Zheng, Li Qi Chen, Tedi Qafko, Nguyen Dao, Jamie Tam, Aidan Healy, Tai Truong and Brandan Nguyen.

Squantum School PTO Scholarships

Squantum School Parent Teacher Organization will be offering two scholarships this year awarded to graduating seniors who attended the Squantum School.

Two \$250 Squantum School PTO scholarships are available: one male re-

cipient and one female recipient.

Application forms are available in the guidance offices at North Quincy High School and Quincy High School. Applicants can also pick up applications in the main office at Squantum

School.

Applications must be completed and returned to Squantum School on or before Friday, April 14. Scholarship winners will be chosen by lottery drawing under the direction of the Squantum School PTO.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2023-019
ORDERED:

February 27, 2023

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Quincy, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article V Stopping Standing and Parking

Section 325-74 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability

Remove the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Farrington Street	319	Handicap Parking Loading Zone

A TRUE COPY
ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

3/9/23

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2023-020
ORDERED:

February 27, 2023

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Quincy, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article V Stopping Standing and Parking

Section 325-74 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability

Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Farrington Street	316	Handicap Parking

A TRUE COPY
ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

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BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Quincy, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article III Signs, Signals and Markers

Section 325.47 Stop Signs Locations

Install the following:

Street	Intersecting with	Type of Regulation
Grove Street	Forest Avenue	Stop Sign

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Section 325.47 Stop Signs Locations

Install the following:

Street	Intersecting with	Type of Regulation
Beach Street	Rawson Road	Stop Sign - All Way

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In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article III Signs, Signals and Markers

Section 325.47 Stop Signs Locations

Install the following:

Street	Intersecting with	Type of Regulation
Roberts Lane	Dickens Street	Stop Sign

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In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article III Signs, Signals and Markers

Section 325.47 Stop Signs Locations

Install the following:

Street	Intersecting with	Type of Regulation
Lafayette Street	Putnam Street	Stop Sign

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In Chapter 325 Vehicles and Traffic. Article V Stopping Standing and Parking

Section 325-73 Parking-Prohibited and Restricted where

Add the following:

Street	From	To	Type of Regulation
Granite Street	371	372	15 Minute Parking

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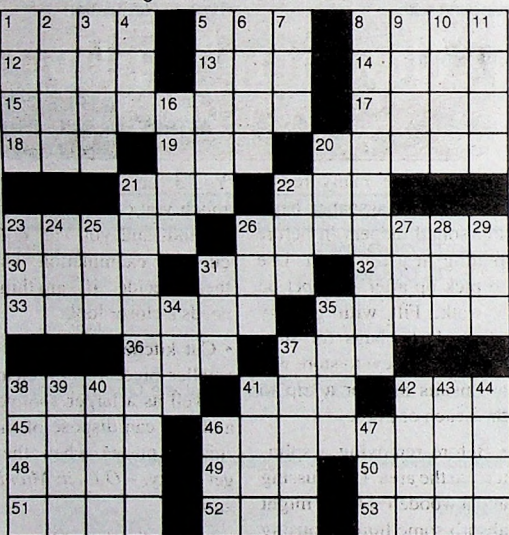
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Two-wheeler
5 Bumped into
8 Pack (down)
12 Ireland
13 Peyton's brother
14 "The Time Machine" people
15 Octopus arm
17 Lunch hour
18 Request
19 IV measures
20 Must-haves
21 Chai, e.g.
22 Vagrant
23 More recent
26 Goddess of wisdom
30 Tehran's country
31 Sly one
32 Tidy
33 Workshop cutter
35 Rock
36 Very long time
37 Possesses
38 Brainy
41 Small barrel
42 "The Wedding Planner" actress, to fans
45 New York's — Field
46 Bicycle type
48 N. Mex. neighbor
49 — Lingus
50 Pitt of "Moneyball"
51 Carry
52 Layer
53 Round Table titles
20 Convent manager
21 Prepare meat for cooking
22 Beiderbecke of jazz
23 Pen tip
24 Mound stat
25 Pallid
26 Trim the grass
27 Old
28 Oldsmobile
28 Moving day rental
29 Packed away
31 Summer cooler
34 Drunkard
35 Droops
37 Ford or Hudson
38 Ella's style
39 Surrealist Joan
40 Bickering
41 Fall (over)
42 Ryan of "Boston Public"
43 Tragic king
44 Probability
46 Light touch
47 "Frontline" ailer

DOWN

- 1 Test version
2 Enrages
3 Neck problem
4 Tolkien creature
5 Pilgrimage site
6 Building wings
7 Dead heat
8 Some urban homes
9 Medicinal plant
10 Disposition
11 Bowling targets
16 Computer brand



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MAGIC MAZE • NAUTICAL TERMS

P X E G A N N U G V S P N K I
F C A L E G L I B X V S Q O L
M J H E T I B I M C A K X V T
S O H R R S O P A A B C N L J
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U Y A W G N A G F N O T T F N
R Q O N L J I W O I G F F D A
C A Y X W V N W C D T A S R L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: THE LEFT SIDE OF A SHIP

Afterdeck Boatswain Forecastle Lanyard
Astern Cofferdam Foresail Wardroom
Belay Dogwatch Gangway Windlass
Bilge Ensign Gunnage

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Jacket is different. 2. Pocketbook is missing. 3. Sign is missing. 4. Leg is moved. 5. Post is different. 6. Hat is moved.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- FOOD & DRINK: Which U.S. city is known for its square pizzas with crunchy corners?
- TELEVISION: Which character became a fugitive in the final season of "The Office"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes lies entirely within the United States?
- LITERATURE: Which famous novelist wrote his last book in crayon due to poor eyesight?
- GAMES: What are the two most valuable letters in Scrabble?
- MOVIES: Which movie series features a character named Ellen Ripley?
- LANGUAGE: What is a

"schwa"?

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which nation is credited for being the top beer-drinking country in the world?
- ANATOMY: What is a common name for the axilla?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What do you call an ant's home?

Answers

- Detroit.
- Creed Bratton.
- Lake Michigan.
- James Joyce.
- Q and Z (10 points each).
- "Alien."
- Unstressed vowel, represented by an upside-down "e."
- Czech Republic.
- Armpit.
- A nest or formicary.

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Wishing Well®

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H	C	B	S	U	A	A	A	H	T	T	Y	V
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Stop being the wool-gathering Lamb, and start turning that dream project into reality. You have the ideas, the drive and the charisma to persuade others to follow your lead. So do it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've scored some big successes. But remember that all hard-working Ferdinands and Ferdinandas need some time to restore their energies and refresh their spirits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're gaining a stronger mental image of what you're trying to achieve. Now, look for the facts that will help get this to develop from a concept into a solid proposal.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some of you eager-to-please Moon Children might want to delay some decisions until midweek, when you can again think more with your head than your heart.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new business venture seems to offer everything you've been looking for. But be careful that this rosy picture doesn't betray traces of red ink under the surface.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A volatile situation needs the kind of thoughtful and considerate care you can provide right now. There'll be plenty of time later to analyze what might have gone wrong.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your loyalty to a friend in a tough situation earns you respect from

people you care about. Those who criticize you don't understand what friendship is all about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong work ethic is rewarded with the kind of challenging opportunity you love to tackle. Now, go ahead and celebrate with family and/or close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A legal matter you thought had been finally resolved could require a second look. But don't make any moves without consulting your lawyer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Taking charge is what you like to do, and since you do it so well, expect to be asked to lead a special group. This could open an exciting new vista for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An important matter might wind up being entrusted to you for handling. The responsibility is heavy, but you'll have support from people able and eager to help.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A spouse or partner might make an important, even life-changing, suggestion. Consider it carefully. It could hold some of the answers you've both been looking for.

BORN THIS WEEK: You always try to do the right thing for the right reasons. No wonder people have come to depend on you.

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CryptoQuip

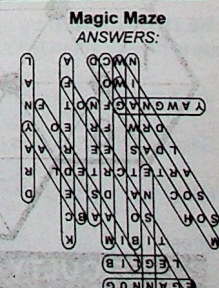
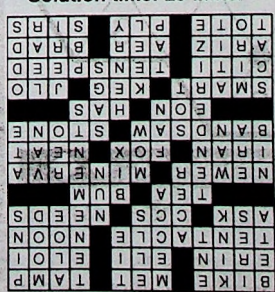
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Q equals L

HGDV QFRBDQ MFJD RO HPLG
F KMGDJLD LT CQPJCQFJ GPK
MTJDWX OFBLVDB, PL HFK F
CTTQ-GFBWX OQFV.

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King Crossword — Answers



CryptoQuip answer

fool-hardy plan. a scheme to film him as a comedy partner, it was when Laurel came up with

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — Two-time Oscar winner Mahershala Ali has been cast to take over the "Blade" franchise from Wesley Snipes, who starred in three "Blade" films. But, before that, Ali will star opposite Julia Roberts, Ethan Hawke and Kevin Bacon in the psychological thriller "Leave the World Behind."

In other "Marvel World" news, Tom Holland, whose "Spider-Man: No Way Home" hit over a billion dollars worldwide, will be spinning webs for a fourth time, in a film currently being written. Before that, he'll play Fred Astaire in a biopic centering on Astaire's relationship with his sister, Adele. They successfully moved from vaudeville to Broadway as a top dancing team, until she got married in 1932 and decided to settle down. Astaire then moved to Hollywood as a solo act and starred in movie musicals. Holland will also play Milan native Pino Lella, who, at 17, infiltrated the Nazi party during World War II by enlisting in the German army. The film is based on the book "Beneath the Scarlet Sky." Lella is now 92 and living on Lake Maggiore in Italy.

When I was 19, I was a huge fan of Kim Novak. I took so many pictures of her that we sort of became friends. When she arrived at the post-party for the premiere of "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" (1965), she invited me to join her entou-

rage. During the party, she dropped her favorite lighter, and I dove under the table to find it. Somehow, I wound up under the many petticoats of her costume — but that's another story.

Some of her greatest films were "Picnic" (1955) with William Holden; "The Man With the Golden Arm" (1955) and "Pal Joey" (1957), both with Frank Sinatra; "Vertigo" (1958) and "Bell, Book and Candle" (1958), both with James Stewart, to name some.

Kim eventually moved from Big Sur, California, to a 43-acre ranch in Sams Valley, Oregon, with her veterinarian husband, Robert Malloy. In July of 2000, their home was destroyed by a fire, and she lost all the art she painted and the draft of her autobiography, which had taken her 10 years to write. In February, Kim turned 90 and spent her birthday painting and riding her favorite horse, Poet. Sadly, her husband passed away in 2020. The Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, hosted a retrospective of her work in 2019, and in 2021, they published a book of her paintings titled, "Kim Novak: Her Art and Life."

On her philosophy about being a celebrity, Kim said, "When you're inside of the person someone is looking at, you're not looking from their perspective. They may see you as a sex symbol, but that's not how you see yourself!" Oh, to be rich, famous and beautiful... what a curse!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	÷		+		4
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	-		×		10
-		+		-	
	-		×		2
9		13		3	

1 1 2 3 4 5 6 8 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collectibles

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Apple peelers — Between 1803 and 1900, approximately 250 U.S. patents were filed for designs of apple peelers. One of the first designs was in the late 1700s.

Apples were a major crop in the U.S., and the evolution of kitchen tools like apple peelers significantly sped up fall harvesting chores. Apple peelers were taken to neighbors' houses for annual "paring bees," where men operated the hand-cranked machines, and women completed the finer work of quartering, slicing and stringing the apples for drying. Dried apple slices were stored in bags and used to make applesauce or pies or for other culinary uses throughout the winter season. Apple paring bees not only served a vital function to harvest food but were also popular social events. An unmarried man or woman would toss apple peelings over their left shoulder and try to see if they formed the initials of a future spouse.

Q: Do old tin toys have any value? My dad was born on a small farm in 1916 and rarely had any store-bought toys, but he had a windup tin car that goes into a garage and a tin airplane. The airplane has a grooved wheel that would make it roll down a string tied between two objects. The plane is missing part of its tail piece. There is no maker's name on either toy. I don't want to sell them, but I'd like to know if they are valuable.

A: Tin toys were made in the United States, Germany, France and England beginning in the early 1800s. The "Golden Age" of tin toys was from about 1865 to 1914. The first lithographed tin toy

cars were made about 1900, a few years after automobiles became more common than horse-drawn carriages. Cars that replicated real model cars were made by 1930. Tin toys were made in Japan after the end of World War II. Many were made from scrap tin from beer cans discarded by American soldiers. Others were made in factories from sheet metal. Old tin toys are collectible if they are in good condition. Windup toys and other toys that move bring the highest prices. Some sell for over \$100, and a few sell for over \$1,000.

TIP: Marble will eventually react to rain and deteriorate. Keep marble ornaments out of the rain and frost.

CURRENT PRICES

- Bottle, flask, Kossuth and tree, calabash, aqua, applied lip, punty, c. 1850, 10 1/2 inches, \$89.
- Chair, library, mahogany, red upholstery, barrel back, round seat, revolves, straight legs, casters, arms, Continental, 19th century, 33 x 25 1/2 x 28 inches, \$382.
- Doll, Mattel, Talking Barbie, blond, real eyelashes, bendable legs, orange swimsuit, lace jacket, pull string, does not talk, box, 1969, \$649.
- Stoneware jug, blue, green, light brown, center panel with incised deer, white beaded borders, geometric bands, blue green handle, silver hinged lid, art nouveau, Hannah Barlow, Doulton Lambeth, 19th century, 8", \$1,375.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2022 by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you're looking for.

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Match the words on the left with their respective meanings on the right.

- | | |
|--------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. canard | a. leadership, predominance |
| 2. draconian | b. work hard |
| 3. moil | c. changeable in shape or form |
| 4. hegemony | d. a falsehood |
| 5. protean | e. rigid, severe |

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Strange BUT TRUE

• Believe it or not, cows can be potty trained — and, it is said, with less trouble than toddlers. It's called Mo-oLoo training, and involves not a toilet, but a special pen with artificial grass. But why bother? The practice helps the environment by reducing air and water pollution and even planet warming.

• The J.W. Westcott II is a boat that delivers mail to ships at sea. Operating out of Detroit, it's the only floating zip code in America.

• In 1931, German engineer Richter Raketennrad built a bike with 12 rockets mounted to its back wheel and reached a speed of 90 kph before his invention exploded and threw him off. While that was, sadly, the end of the rocket bike, Raketennrad himself suffered only a few scrapes.

• Kintsugi is the Japanese art of putting broken pottery pieces back together with gold.

• For over a year in the mid-2000s, members of the group Untergunther broke into the French Pantheon to repair a clock that had been broken for four decades. They later received court time for the effort but were somewhat vindicated when member Jean-Baptiste Viot, a clock restorer, was hired to repair it in 2018 after further neglect.

• Researchers have found that approximately 97% of people are keeping a secret at any given time, with the average person keeping around 13.

• In 2008, a former high school star athlete escaped a crime scene by using Craigslist to hire a dozen identically dressed (and unwitting) civilians to stand at the exact place and time of the arrival of the armored car that he planned to rob.

Thought for the Day: "Challenges are gifts that force us to search for a new center of gravity. Don't fight them. Just find a new way to stand." — Oprah Winfrey

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• Among the many reuses for plastic newspaper bags: Put soiled diapers in before putting in a trash can. Use to pick up after your pet on a walk. Fill with grocery store plastic bags for storage. Keep a few to store wet swimsuits in after a trip to the beach or pool.

• Before removing a splinter, ice the area. Less fussing and a wooden splinter might absorb some liquid, causing it to swell enough to pop out a bit more.

• Recycling paper is good, but reusing before recycling is even better. Ask your child's classroom teacher if he or she has a "both sides" policy for lined papers. Also, copy paper that's printed on only one side can be quartered for quick scratch paper.

• Trying to spot roof damage but not quite sure you're up for climbing a ladder? Before you get up on the roof, get out your binoculars.

You'd be surprised how much you can see from the ground, and you can do a cursory examination and then decide if anything needs a closer look.

• Cut kitchen sponges into smaller pieces. They clean as well as a larger sponge, and you can dispose of the smaller pieces when they get yucky. — O.C. in Michigan

• Need sliced mushrooms for your salad or recipe? They are hard to cut, but you might have a perfect tool for doing the job already in your kitchen. If you have an egg slicer, get it out. It works very well for mushrooms, and it's easier to use than trying to cut those slices yourself. — J.R. in Utah

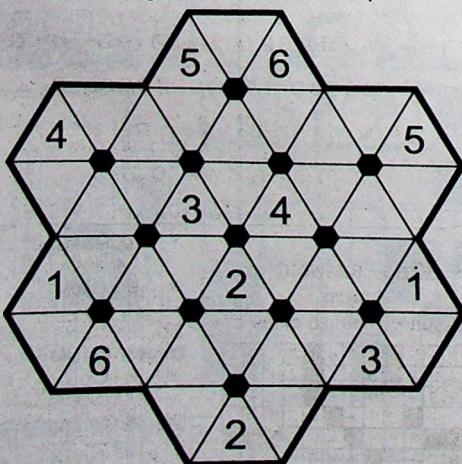
Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



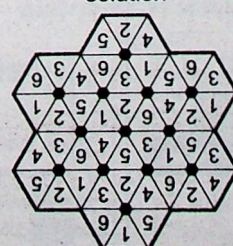
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure!

answers

8	13	6
2	×	8
-	+	-
10	×	4
×	+	×
4	+	1

Sticklers Answer

1-d, 2-e, 3-b, 4-a, 5-c

Super Crossword

OFF THE GRID

ACROSS

- 1 Imperfection
- 7 1970 Simon & Garfunkel hit
- 14 "Lot" (Stephen King novel)
- 20 Geronimo's tribe
- 21 Soothing compound
- 22 Push forward
- 23 Footballer from a major Kansas city?
- 25 Dwell (in)
- 26 Corp. VIPs
- 27 Pimples
- 28 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
- 30 Fashion designer Tahari
- 31 Actor Brynner
- 32 Strong urge
- 33 Footballer ejected from a nightclub?
- 36 She helped Theseus
- 39 Imparted fizz to
- 41 Critical
- 42 Not on a footballer's right?
- 44 For the most part
- 46 Aristocrat's home

- 47 Formerly
- 48 Liberal —
- 50 Mai — (rum drinks)
- 52 Salvador the surrealist
- 54 Hard hitter, biblically
- 60 Ship shelters
- 64 Footballer with a rod and reel?
- 67 PC-sent greeting
- 68 Hearing things
- 70 Fast shark
- 71 Bamboozles
- 72 Footballer working as a sound technician?
- 75 Matching pullover and cardigan
- 77 Old Chrysler
- 78 Think meditatively
- 79 "Uh, pardon me..."
- 80 Like Goodwill goods
- 82 Apple variety
- 85 Humiliated
- 90 Expand, as a house
- 95 Footballer on a plane trip?
- 97 Thin pancake
- 98 Envious
- composer in "Amadeus"

- 101 Iterate
- 102 Visit a footballer?
- 104 Labor
- 106 Young fellow
- 107 Flush (with)
- 108 Sony Bravia or Sharp
- 109 Pool hall item
- 110 Piece of office furniture
- 112 Playing for Fido or Fluffy
- 114 Declaration when a footballer arrives?
- 119 Angry speech
- 120 One casting a ballot
- 121 Urge on
- 122 Makes a sly verbal attack
- 123 Ecstasy
- 124 Feds, e.g.

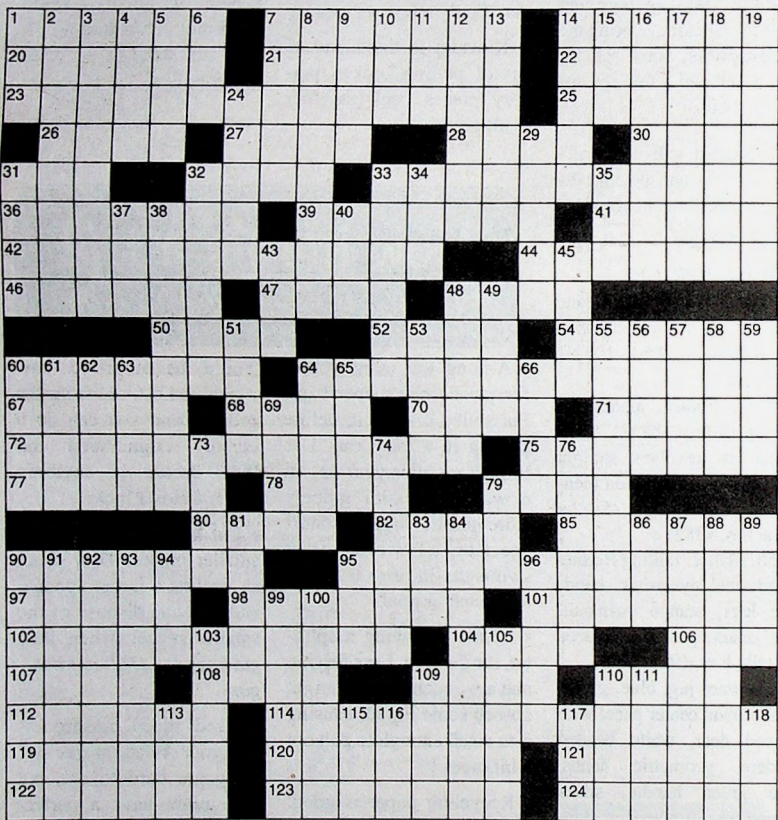
DOWN

- 1 "See-saw, Margery —"
- 2 Fanciers of fine dining
- 3 Wrinkle-removing procedure
- 4 Iterate
- 5 Greek consonants
- 6 Vietnamese festival

- 7 Common infant illness
- 8 Girl played by Lily Tomlin
- 9 Bamboozles
- 10 Anger
- 11 Quick escape
- 12 Stuck going nowhere
- 13 When typical workdays start
- 14 Self-indulgent binge
- 15 Have existence
- 16 Experience a huge failure
- 17 Remove hair from, as one's legs
- 18 Like doctors' practices
- 19 In an aerodynamic way
- 24 Early Mexican
- 29 '80s Golden Arches burger
- 31 Bulldogs' school
- 32 Scared (of)
- 33 Kennel club classifications
- 34 Rowing need
- 35 TiVo device
- 37 — minimum
- 38 Connect-the-points puzzle
- 40 Abbr. limiting a list

- 43 Canon — Rebel
- 45 Exec. helper
- 48 Make — out of (rebut)
- 49 Skating place
- 51 "It's finally clear"
- 53 Woeeful cry
- 55 Relatives of xylophones
- 56 Clickable screen image
- 57 Some ring wins, for short
- 58 Sommer of "A Shot in the Dark"
- 59 Take it easy
- 60 A helmet protects it
- 61 Take — from (do as suggested by)
- 62 Units of absorbed energy
- 63 Vigor, in music scores
- 64 "Oedipus complex" coiner
- 65 Egyptian goddess of fertility
- 66 Black-clad teen, maybe
- 69 High point
- 73 Blowout win
- 74 Enshrouded

- 76 Mink's cousin
- 79 "Mein Gott!"
- 81 "Such a pity!"
- 83 Erstwhile space station
- 84 Troublemaker
- 86 Rear, at sea
- 87 Marine animal's pelt
- 88 Title girl of old comics
- 89 Like green or purple hair
- 90 Doesn't reject
- 91 Embedded, as a nail
- 92 "Taking Woodstock" star — Martin
- 93 Source of flowing water
- 94 Tennis divider
- 95 Shark feature
- 96 Tot's wheels
- 99 Pollen bearer
- 100 Lowest parking garage tier, perhaps
- 103 "Absolutely!"
- 105 Earthy hue, to a Brit
- 109 Post-O string
- 111 Latin "Lo!"
- 113 Lyrical verse
- 115 Sales staffer
- 116 Outer: Prefix
- 117 Rio carmaker
- 118 Hi — image



celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

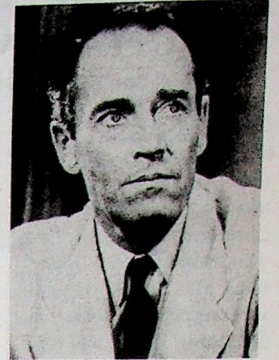
Q: My son is reading the play "12 Angry Men" in his English class. I recall seeing the movie, starring Henry Fonda, years ago. Did it win any Oscars? — J.K.

A: "12 Angry Men" was originally written as a one-hour live play to be broadcasted for television by Reginald Rose, the son of a lawyer who grew up in New York City. Henry Fonda saw the legal drama and offered to co-produce it as a motion picture in 1957. It wasn't a box-office hit, but it was critically acclaimed and nominated for several Oscars, including Best Picture.

In 1997, it was once again created as a television event, this time starring Jack Lemmon in Fonda's role of Juror No. 8 and George C. Scott, the latter of whom won an Emmy for Outstanding Supporting Actor.

In some recent exciting news, the original film is being released on a special 4K Blu-ray with a brand-new HDR/Dolby Vision Master and an audio commentary by film historians Gary Gerani and Drew Casper. The package will also include a making-of documentary, the film's theatrical trailer and a featurette titled "Inside the Jury Room." Don't worry, just because it's

in 4K doesn't mean they're colorizing the original. According to Collider.com, "This legal drama, which already has some really rich shadow work and black levels, has a lot of potential to look stunning in 4K. '12 Angry Men' now joins the ever-growing list of classic black-and-white films in the format that includes 'To Kill a Mockingbird' and 'Psycho.'"



Henry Fonda in "12 Angry Men" (1957)

Courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Q: Is Sally Field going to be starring in anymore movies soon? I saw that she was in "80 for Brady," so I hope that means she's back. — U.J.

A: The two-time Academy-Award-winning actress Sally Field was recently honored by the Screen Actors Guild with a Lifetime Achievement Award. She's had a long, storied career in Hollywood since she was a teen and has maintained a reputation as one of the nicest people in the business. Her early TV roles in "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun" showcased her charm, but once she graduated to film with more meaty, dramatic roles, she was honored by her peers and critics alike.

She's swung back and forth between comedy and drama during her six-decade-long career, including "Smokey and the Bandit," "Steel Dawn," "Forrest Gump." She's even tried her hand at superhero movies, having played Peter Parker's Aunt May in the two "Amazing Spider-Man" films. The 76-year-old actress signed

with a new agency in 2021, so it doesn't look like she plans to retire anytime soon.

Q: I was thrilled to see that "The Blacklist" is back on TV. Is it true that this is the final season, though? — P.J.

A: Yes, the 10th and final season of NBC's "The Blacklist" premiered on Feb. 26, but it'll have plenty of content to be enjoyed for months to come. Even though it didn't start up last fall, the network granted it a full-season order of 22 episodes. James Spader and the rest of the cast will bid us farewell after this season.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|-----------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|
| 1. Veranda | — O — — — | Roost | — E — — — |
| 2. Wilt | W — — — — | Partner of "or" | E — — — — |
| 3. Scrub fervently | — — — — R | Tonto's pinto | — — — — T |
| 4. Seem to be | — — — — R | Court petition | — — — — L |
| 5. Sleeper or Pullman | — R — — — | Huck's creator | — W — — — |
| 6. Pungent bulb | O — — — — | Coalition | U — — — — |
| 7. Barrel maker | — O — — — | Old penny metal | — P — — — |
| 8. Might | P — — — — | Spire | T — — — — |
| 9. Switch gears | — I — — — | Elevator tunnel | — A — — — |
| 10. Gorge | V — — — — | Ship's kitchen | G — — — — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

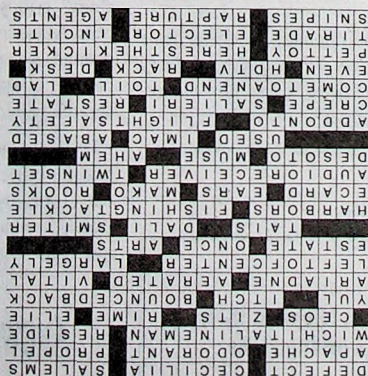
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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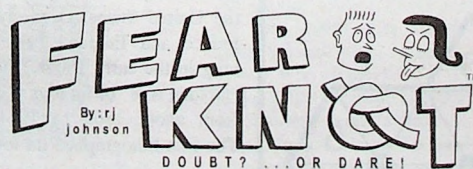
Super Crossword

Answers

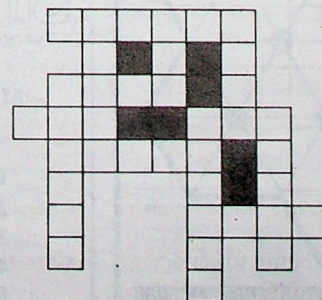


Even Exchange answers

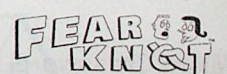
1. Porch, Perch
2. Withier, Either
3. Scour, Scout
4. Appeal, Appeal
5. Train, Twain
6. Union, Union
7. Cooper, Copper
8. Power, Tower
9. Shift, Shift
10. Valley, Galley



- YEL
SHMYIW
LEEME
YERL
TAGERY
DWE
UGML
WYDRO
URM
OARLAM
HARCE
ERMO



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



Amber Waves

THE PIGS DON'T SEEM TO BE EATING AS MUCH AS THEY USUALLY DO.

MAYBE I SHOULD CHANGE UP THE MENU A BIT? BUT WHAT WOULD I ADD?

I ALREADY MIX TOGETHER CORN, FRUITS, BARLEY, EGGS, ROOTS AND MORE.

A LITTLE SALT WOULDN'T KILL YA!

by Dave T. Phipps



Pet Sitting Can Be More Than a Side Job

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I was recently laid off from my job as a programmer, and have been thinking about taking a new career direction. I'm tired of being stuck in an office all day. And I love being around pets. But is it really possible to make a good living working as a dog walker or a pet sitter? - Barry J., Cambridge, Massachusetts

DEAR BARRY: I know more than a few people who are full-time pet sitters and dog walkers. Most have their own business, while a few are employees of pet care companies. As you can imagine, the pay rates vary widely from person to person. ZipRecruiter reports that the average hourly wage, nationally, for pet sitters is

about \$19.23. I think it's great that you're considering a career change. But I recommend testing out the world of pet sitting first. Consider working part time for a pet-sitting company. Even better, if you know someone who does dog walking, ask to accompany them for one day to see what their job entails. Find out what the pitfalls of this business may be, and what makes it fun to do. Finally, offer to pet sit for a friend who's going out of town for a day or two to get direct experience and really see if it's something that you'd like to do full time. Next, visit the Small Business Administration's website (www.sba.gov) and check out its Learning Center section, which has several micro-courses that teach how to start up and run a small business. Being able to combine core business skills with a love for and dedication to pets is a great platform to start on. Best of luck.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Out on a Limb

CHANGING ROOMS

CHAMELEON SHOPPING AT THE MALL

by Gary Kopervas

Americanisms

"Luck is a dividend of sweat. The more you sweat, the luckier you get."

— Ray Kroc

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

HEY, THIS IS A GREAT MOVIE! IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY MADE A BOOK FROM IT!

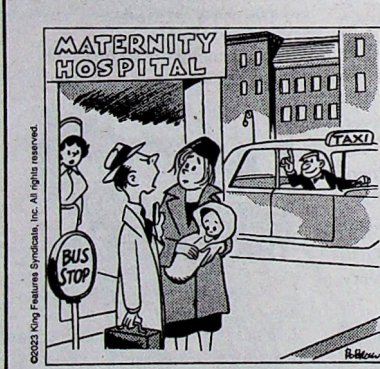
WORD LADDERS

Can you go from COINS to SPIES in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

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"He can go home on the bus—we're not going to start out him!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Peek CANGLE

Common TOURNIE

Curl PARILS

Mark NASTI

TODAY'S WORD

Micro Crossword By Elizabeth C. Gorski

Across

1 "Just the Way You Are" singer Bruno

5 Totally exhausted

6 Quinn of "Elementary"

8 Granola ingredient

9 Minor (bear constellation)

Down

1 Wharton Sch. degree

2 Vowel sequence

3 Control tower device

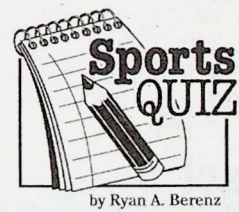
4 ESPN analyst's data

7 Super-secret org. in "Die Another Day"



Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of March 13, 2023

- ON NOW: "Bel-Air" (Season 2) - Peacock
- ON NOW: "Up Here" (Season 1) - Hulu
- 15-March: "Ted Lasso" (Season 3) - AppleTV+
- 15-March: "Turning the Tables with Robin Roberts" (Season 2) - Disney+
- 16-March: "Shadow and Bone" (Season 2) - Netflix
- 17-March: "Extrapolations" (Season 1) - AppleTV+
- 17-March: "Dance 100" (Season 1) - Netflix
- 17-March: "The Magician's Elephant" (PG) - Netflix
- 17-March: "Boston Strangler" (R) - Hulu
- 17-March: "Bono & The Edge: A Sort of Homecoming, with David Letterman" - Disney+



by Ryan A. Berenz

- For what college team did 1994 first-overall NBA Draft pick Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson play?
- He played tight end for the Denver Broncos (1986) and Green Bay Packers (1987-88). His brother played linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs (1986-91) and Seattle Seahawks (1993). Who are they?
- In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote a letter to Major League Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis encouraging him to play the season during World War II. The letter is known by what name?
- In 1965, what Basketball

Hall of Famer was traded from the San Francisco Warriors to the Philadelphia 76ers for Connie Dierking, Lee Shaffer, Paul Neumann and cash?

5. What national team won the first two World Baseball Classic tournaments held in 2006 and 2009?

6. Name the Minnesota North Stars player who died two days after suffering head injuries in a 1968 NHL game.

7. What tennis star from the Czech Republic won her only Grand Slam singles title by defeating Nathalie Tauziat at Wimbledon in 1998?

- Answers
- The Purdue Boilermakers.
 - Joey and Dino Hackett.
 - The Green Light Letter.
 - Wilt Chamberlain.
 - Japan.
 - Bill Masterton.
 - Jana Novotna.
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Micro Crossword Answer

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T E A T

S A R S

WORD LADDER Answer

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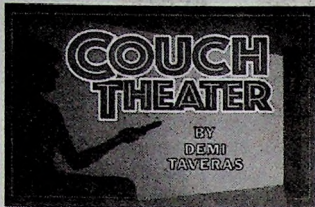
SPOILING

Today's Word

3. Spiral; 4. Stain

1. Glance 2. Routine

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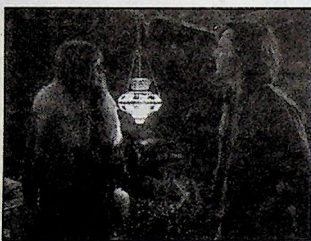


"Babylon" (R) — Available to stream now is Academy-Award-winning director Damien Chazelle's latest cinematic stunner. Starring Margot Robbie and Brad Pitt, "Babylon" takes viewers back to Hollywood during the time of the late 1920s, as the transition from making silent films to sound films begins. Through the lives of vibrant and flawed characters, we see the fantastical circumstances it can take to get the perfect shot for a film, as well as all the debauchery that happens behind the scenes in a town like Hollywood. Chazelle does an excellent job of capturing the pure passion and utter chaos behind filmmaking, and the film itself feels like one long, outrageous night out that you'll never forget. (Paramount+)

"Daisy Jones & the Six" (TV-14+) — Based on the novel written by Taylor Jenkins Reid, this new mini-series taking place in the 1970s and follows young musician Daisy Jones (played by Riley Keough) right as she gets paired up with a blues-rock band called The Six. The chemistry Daisy experiences with the band and its lead singer Billy (Sam Claflin) is so palpable that it propels them into stardom quickly. But as their musical chemistry begins to bleed into their personal lives, the band experiences obstacles that inevitably lead to its downfall. The first three episodes are out now, with the subsequent seven episodes releasing weekly throughout the month of March. (Prime Video)

"Rain Dogs" (NR) — Single mother Costello and her daughter, Iris, get evicted from their home, leaving

Costello at a loss about where to go. In what is surely divine intervention, Costello's wealthy friend, Selby, has just been released from prison, and he offers her a way out. Well used to his handouts, Costello decides to move into Selby's home in the countryside with Iris, and the three oddballs begin to form their own sort of family. But as the days go on, Costello comes to the realization that Selby isn't the best influence for them and that it's ultimately up to her to step up and provide for her daughter. The first episode of this British drama-comedy series is out now, with more episodes coming every Monday thereafter. (HBO Max)



Courtesy of Prime Video

Riley Keough, left, and Sam Claflin star in "Daisy Jones & the Six."

"UnPrisoned" (TV-MA) — Kerry Washington has a new series hitting Hulu on March 10. Washington stars as Paige, a licensed marriage and family therapist with a teen son named Finn. Paige's father, Edwin, is getting out of prison after 17 years behind bars, which forces Paige to accept him crashing at her home while he gets back on his feet. At first, the relationship between Paige, Edwin and Finn isn't the strongest, but a doubtful Paige starts to welcome the bonuses of having Edwin around to shake things up. A sweet and simple family comedy series at 30 minutes per episode, "UnPrisoned" is a far cry from Washington's previous dramatic shows "Scandal" and "Little Fires Everywhere." (Hulu)

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Contract Bridge

THE ART OF GOOD DEFENSE

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 5 3 2			
♥ Q 1 7			
♦ 10 3			
♣ 10 7 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 9		♠ K 10 6 4	
♥ 6 2		♥ 5	
♦ A Q J 5		♦ 8 7 6 4 2	
♣ K J 9 5		♣ 8 6 4	
SOUTH			
♠ 8 7			
♥ A K 10 9 8 4 3			
♦ K 9			
♣ A Q			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Dble	2♥	Pass

Opening lead — queen of spades.

There are many hands where defending mechanically will allow declarer to get home with a contract that could have been defeated.

Consider this deal from a team-of-four match where West led the queen of spades against four hearts. South played low from dummy, as did East, and West continued with the jack. Declarer took the ace, ruffed a spade, played the A-Q of hearts and led a low diamond to the nine.

West cashed two diamonds but was then stymied. He had to lead a club or diamond, either of which would hand South the contract.

At the other table, four hearts was also the final contract. Again West led the queen of spades, ducked in dummy, but here East overtook the queen with the king and returned a diamond. West cashed two diamonds and reverted to spades, thus putting the contract out of reach. South later lost a club trick and went down one.

The second East defended exceptionally well to defeat the contract. Overtaking the queen of spades was not particularly difficult, as West was marked by the bidding and declarer's first play with the Q-J-x.

But East then guessed well to shift to a diamond rather than a club. Had East returned a club at trick two, South could still have made the contract with careful play.

He puts up the ace, leads a spade to the ace and ruffs a spade. He then leads a trump to the jack, ruffs dummy's last spade, cashes the ace of trump and exits with the queen of clubs. West takes the king but is helpless; since he must either establish dummy's ten of clubs or South's king of diamonds as declarer's 10th trick.

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by Steve Becker

Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS — SAINT PATRICK'S DAY WORDS*

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

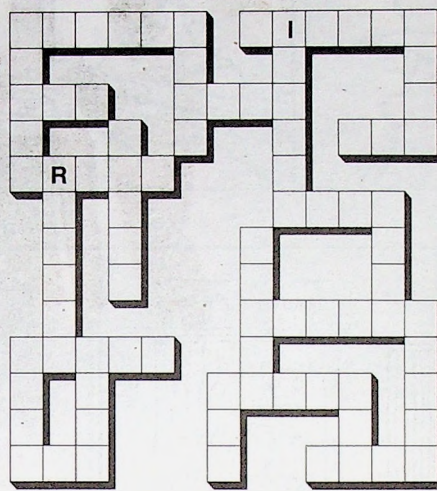
*All words are formed from the letters in SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

3 Letters
ASK
INK
PAY
SKI
SPY

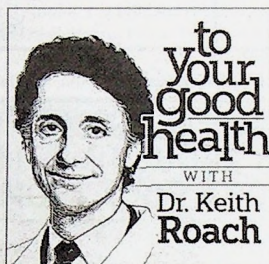
4 Letters
ICKY
KIDS
NAPS
SINK
TINT
TIPS
TRAY
YARN

5 Letters
DARTS
KNITS
PAINS
PASTA
SPAIN
START
TRAPS

6 Letters
INSIST
RAISIN
SPIRIT
STRAND
TIARAS



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to
your
good
health
WITH
Dr. Keith
Roach

Recreational Tianeptine Has Potential for Abuse

DEAR DR. ROACH: I've been hearing about tianeptine being sold at gas stations. Is it really dangerous? -- S.F.

ANSWER: Like so many substances, tianeptine can be a useful drug when prescribed and taken correctly (it's used in several countries for depression), but it is indeed dangerous when used recreationally. Its use has been banned in several (unfortunately not all) states across the U.S. It is sold (yes, especially at gas stations) as a dietary supplement. Because it acts on the same receptor as morphine, when used at high doses far beyond the medically approved dose, it has potential for abuse and even overdose, with a handful of deaths ascribed to its use.

I recommend in the strongest possible terms against its recreational use and hope it is completely banned soon.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have severe pain in my right shoulder. I have seen two orthopedists and received X-rays, MRI scans and a cortisone injection, which didn't work. Both surgeons recommended a shoulder replacement. I am taking three adult aspirins each morning (I am allergic to NSAIDs), which makes the pain go away. Is this safe? I am 83 and otherwise healthy. -- J.B.

ANSWER: Aspirin is a type of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug and has the toxicities common to all the drugs in that group, including an increased risk for bleeding and potential damage to the stomach and kidneys. But it has additional toxicities beyond NSAIDs like ibuprofen, especially at higher levels. I am very cautious about

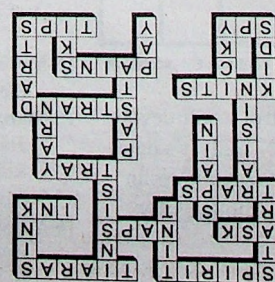
prescribing aspirin and generally prefer other anti-inflammatory medicines.

However, people have long taken aspirin -- sometimes at much higher doses -- usually without problems. The fact that you are taking it only once a day reduces the toxicity, but I have to say I am surprised the benefit is lasting all day.

The risk of toxicity is higher at older ages. At 83, you are at a significantly higher risk (seven times the risk) than younger people. Most of the data on exactly what your risk is comes from people taking low-dose aspirin (81 mg, not the 975 mg you are taking), so I can't give you an evidence-based answer. But, for men in their 80s taking low-dose aspirin, about 1.5% will have a serious bleeding event per year. Your risk will be significantly higher due to the much-larger dose you are taking. However, one has to consider both the benefits of the aspirin treatment (the pain being gone is the best possible outcome) and the toxicity of other possible treatments, such as surgery (which is very significant).

There are many classes of NSAIDs, with very different chemical properties, and it is likely there is another type of NSAID you could safely take, with a lower risk than the dose of aspirin you are currently on. On the other hand, you can't get any better effectiveness, at least in terms of pain, and the absolute risk is still fairly small, so I'm not sure I recommend you change. I am always very cautious about recommending surgery to someone in their 80s when there is an effective medication available to treat the issue.

Puzzles4Kids Answer



SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Funeral Planning: Don't Be Rushed

One life event we don't want to think about having to do for a loved one is planning a funeral. But sometimes we must, and it can be stressful and loaded with the potential to be scammed in some way.

A small amount of help is coming. The Federal Trade Commission wants online funeral pricing. And it makes sense. When you need to organize a funeral, emotions are running high. You won't be at your best when it comes to thinking about pricing and services.

Back in 1984, the FTC created the Funeral Rule, but it only requires funeral homes to show lists of the prices of caskets and any outer burial containers, such as a grave liner. And it was only required that a potential customer be given those prices in person, certainly not by phone. To make it worse, funeral homes only had to show pictures or the item itself after the prices were disclosed.

By then, of course, you were at the funeral home, unhappy and sad and stressed. The last thing you wanted to do is treat it like a car purchase and shop around. So you signed the paperwork on the spot, possibly paid too much and maybe didn't get the items and services you wanted.

There are a few ways to ensure that your vulnerability at that time isn't exploited.

Before you leave the house to organize a funeral, go online to check local funeral home websites. They might be among the very few to actually post pricing and services.

Take someone with you.

Get the price list (in writing) of what the funeral home offers.

Before you sign any paperwork, contact the Funeral Consumers Alliance (funerals.org) and get their advice. There's a group in every state. On their website, click on "Consumers" and scroll down to "Don't Know Where To Begin? Start Here."

Remember: Take your time.

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1. Name the group that released "Sugar Baby Love."
2. What is the song "Abraham, Martin and John" about?
3. Which singer-songwriter released "If You Could Read My Mind"?
4. Which Simon & Garfunkel song figured heavily in the film "The Graduate"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Totally unprepared are you to face a world of men, Timid and shy and scared are you of things beyond your ken."

Answers

1. The Rubettes, in 1974. Over the years, the members have been involved in various legal disputes over the ownership of the group's name. It wasn't resolved until 2022.
2. The song, recorded by Dion in 1968, is about the assassinations of Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy.
3. Gordon Lightfoot, in 1970. Lightfoot sued the songwriter of "The Greatest Love of All" for lifting 24 bars of the melody. He canceled the suit (because he's a nice guy), but ended up with a public apology.
4. "Mrs. Robinson," in 1967. It was originally titled "Mrs. Roosevelt."
5. "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," from "The Sound of Music." The musical (1959) and film (1965) of the same name tell the story of the von Trapp family fleeing the Nazis in Austria.

QNQ Ski Team Finishes Season With Slalom Races

*Avery Abrahamovich
Qualifies For States*

The varsity Quincy/North Quincy alpine race team recently finished its regular season with two slalom races. The races were held at the Blue Hills and Ragged Mountain.

Slalom is a more technically challenging race style. Due to snow conditions, this was the first time the league held any slalom races. Junior Avery Abrahamovich placed seventh overall for women in the Blue Hills race. This cemented her spot in the MIAA State Alpine Ski Race, which was scheduled for Feb. 28th at Berkshire East Ski Resort.

Athletes need to finish in the top 18 of the league and have a qualifying run in both GS and Slalom disciplines. Abrahamovich finished in eighth place in the Ski East league. States will host over 300 athletes from more than 10 leagues across the state.

Next top finishers for women were freshman Sophia Johnston and freshman Thea Bandzak. For the QNQ men, sophomore Aidan McCarthy had the best finish with sophomore Henry Lebo finishing second.

"Slalom is a technically challenging race. These athletes did terrific facing a slalom course for the first time this season," said Coach Erik Abrahamovich.

The QNQ roster consists of 25 racers from both Quincy High School and North Quincy High School. The team includes senior captains Juila Gillespie, Cady Hansbury, Mattea Garrett, junior captain Avery Abrahamovich and Sophomore captain Max Gaudiano. The rest of the team includes: Thea Bandzak, Artiom Fernandez Correa, Jacquelyn Ferrara, Faye Fitzpatrick, Thomas Ford, Ella Gates, Brooklyn Geary, Chloe Lam, Aidan McCarthy, Lucy McLaughlin, Cassidy Plante, Steele Smith, Nina Smith, Matthew Wallace, Lito Breslin, Sophia Johnston, Henry Lebo, Anna Murphy, Aine O'Donnell and Jack Reilly.



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HENRY LEB0 (Quincy)



AIDAN MCCARTHY (North Quincy)



BROOKLYN GEARY (North Quincy)



JACK REILLY (Quincy)

February 11, 2023 Slalom Blue Hills

Place	Girls Racers	Combo
7	Abrahamovich Avery	36.93
46	Johnston Sophia	59.41
49	Bandzak Thea	61.43
50	Garrett Mattea	61.99
51	Ferrara Jackie	65.89
51	Gates Ella	61.85
52	Gillespie Julia	67.89
52	Plante Cassidy	64.74
54	Murphy Anna	72.51
55	Geary Brooklyn	77.21
73	(Kelly)-Hansbury Cady	DNF

Place	Boys Racers	Combo
45	McCarthy Aidan	49.82
53	Lebo Henry	53.47
56	Ford Tom	56.99
76	Gaudiano Max	DNF
77	Wallace Matthew	DNF
78	Reilly Jack	DSQ

In The Market For An Electric Vehicle? AAA Northeast's New Website Can Help

The future of automobile manufacturing is clear—it's electric. And AAA is plugged in and charging up for the road of tomorrow.

With the launch of a new electric vehicle focused website, AAA.com/EV, AAA Northeast is accelerating its multi-faceted approach to educating the motoring public on evolving EV technology. A recent AAA consumer survey shows that 25 percent of American drivers are con-

sidering an EV for their next purchase. Among those who reported interest in purchasing an EV, 77 percent cite their primary concern is the cost of gasoline.

A record number of drivers have already made the switch to driving an EV. In Massachusetts, more than 27,000 state-based EV rebates have been claimed to date. But consumers still have questions about EV technology, charging locations, available models and

tax incentives and rebates.

AAA.com/EV is a compendium of information on electric vehicles. The site is a resource for those interested in learning more about EV models available in the marketplace, and savvy consumers looking to calculate the costs of EV ownership. Content includes tips on vehicle maintenance and charging station locations along customized routes. Consumers can find weekly updates to stay apprised of

changes in the evolving EV automotive industry.

Those looking to buy or lease a new or used EV will find information on federal and state energy rebates such as the Massachusetts Offers Rebates for Electric Vehicles program designed to accelerate the adoption of EVs by Massachusetts drivers. Bay State residents are eligible for up to \$3,500 in tax credits for new battery electric vehicles and up to \$1,500 for new plug-in hy-

brids through the MOR-EV program. With changes to the federal rebate program expected to be announced in March, those in the market for an EV will find the latest information about whether they qualify.

"Our members are asking questions about transitioning to electric vehicles, and we are enthusiastic about having the resources to advise them and provide the information they need as consumers and drivers,"

said Randy Delgado, senior vice president of Strategic Initiatives and Innovation.

Along with the new website, which doesn't require an AAA membership to access, AAA Northeast is literally putting EV-curious people in the driver's seat with the addition of Hyundai Ioniq EVs to the AAA Driver Training School fleet.

"Training young drivers on electric vehicles makes good sense—it is highly like-

City To Spend \$95,000 To Shore Up Souther Tide Mill

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slate of community preservation projects in June after they have all been vetted by the Community Preservation Committee. In this case, Walker said the funding is needed sooner than that.

"Based on the timeliness and the need, the committee voted at its last meeting to move this immediately for appropriation from this body based upon the emergency nature of the request," he said.

City Council President Noel DiBona, a member of

the Community Preservation Committee, echoed that same sentiment.

"Time of the essence for this particular project," he said.

Councillor Nina Liang asked how much money would remain in the historic preservation account following the appropriation. City Auditor Susan O'Connor said there was approximately \$820,000 in the account prior to the vote.

Councillor Anne Mahoney asked if the city had a master plan in place for the

tide mill site and the nearby Town River Marina, which Koch purchased for the city using American Rescue Act Plan funds. Walker said the city is in the process of developing a master plan that would include both those sites.

Mahoney also asked if any of the \$95,000 would be spent on the marina. Walker said those funds are strictly for the tide mill.

The Souther Tide Mill was built in 1806 along the bank of the Town River. It is one of just five grist mills left standing in the United States.



HISTORIC SOUTHER Tide Mill is in need of emergency repairs. The city council has approved \$95,000 in community preservation funds to install temporary bracing on two concrete haunches that have significant damage, endangering the southeast corner of the tide mill.

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In The Market For An Electric Vehicle? AAA Northeast's New Website Can Help

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ly that when young men and women purchase their own vehicles in the future, they will be electric vehicles. Although safe driving skills translate vehicle to vehicle, there are nuances in electric vehicles that are important to explain as we teach young people to drive," said Steve

Rossetti, director of AAA Northeast's Driver Training School.

AAA Northeast also plans to offer free EV education programs to communities and drivers of all ages in the coming months.

AAA Northeast's EV roadmap is based on member feedback. Increasingly,

AAA members have expressed interest in EVs to save money on gas and reduce their household emissions.

"The transportation sector accounts for more than one-third of statewide greenhouse gas emissions, and electric vehicle adoption is one of many strategies that will assist in achieving emissions reduction goals mandated by the 2021 Act on Climate. This Act requires a reduction of the state's 1990 greenhouse gas emission by 45 percent by 2030, 80 percent by 2040, and net-zero emissions by 2050," said Diana Gugliotta, director of Public Affairs. "Our resources will help consumers interested in leasing or purchasing an EV understand the financial incentives and assist consumers in making an educated shift to an electric vehicle when they are ready."

AAA: Gasoline Prices Down Two Cents

The average gas price in Massachusetts is down two cents from last week (\$3.29), averaging \$3.27 per gallon.

Monday's price is 15 cents lower than a month ago (\$3.42), and 80 cents lower than March 6, 2022 (\$4.07). Massachusetts' average gas price is 13 cents

lower than the national average.

"With demand up and inventories down in the region, some higher prices locally don't come as a surprise," said Mary Maguire, AAA Northeast Vice President of Public and Government Affairs. "Another reason is that the seasonal

switch to summer blend gasoline is underway, which may account for this bounce in pump prices."

AAA Northeast's March 6 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be 4 cents higher than last week (\$3.36), averaging \$3.40 a gallon.

Sons To Host Irish Dinner Sunday

Squadron 294 of the Sons of the American Legion will host a traditional Irish dinner on Sunday, March 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the Morrisette American Legion Post, 81 Liberty St., Quincy.

Raffles and a DJ will be featured. Tickets are \$12 and are on sale at the Morrisette Post.

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